

Too Low for 'Chute Pilot Survives Drop

MILLTOWN, England (UPI) — A British naval pilot ejected from his jet fighter plane at 500 feet yesterday and landed without serious injury, even though his parachute did not open, according to a spokesman for the Fleet Air Arm here.

He said there wasn't enough time for the parachute to open. The pilot was still in his ejection seat when he landed.



CHARLOTTE WHITTON
... Doukhobor expert



STEFAN SOROKIN
... Doukhobor defeat

Girl Fooled All But Girls In Poetic Hoax

NOTTINGHAM, England—Cynthia Baugh, 12, hoaxed her teacher, the local poetry society and the BBC, but not two little girls in Nottinghamshire.

Cynthia had to write a poem for homework but borrowed one by Wordsworth. The teacher and poetry society gave it first prize and the BBC asked Cynthia to read it. The little girls heard it, recognized it and notified poetry society secretary Mrs. Winifred Riley.

OTTAWA — "I know all about Doukhobors,"—was Mayor Charlotte Whitton's reaction to a suggestion she might investigate B.C.'s Doukhobor problem. She held such an inquiry for Prime Minister Bennett in 1932. Miss Whitton, 66, lawyer Sam Berger, 62, and aldermen James Groves, 49, were nominated to contest Ottawa's mayoralty election Dec. 3.

VANCOUVER—Mr. Justice F. K. Collins in Supreme Court dismissed a libel action against the Trail Times by absentee leader Stefan Sorokin of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

VANCOUVER—Bank savings manager Ean Paterson was sentenced to 18 months in jail for stealing from his employers. Paterson's lawyer told the court his client took the money to try to win back his divorced wife.

NEW YORK—Matthew J. Connolly, former secretary to U.S. President Truman, has received a full pardon from President Kennedy, restoring full citizenship rights. Connolly served six months of a two-year prison term for conspiracy before he was paroled in 1960.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—President Kennedy has reinstated Robert M. Morgenthau in the U.S. district attorney's job he gave up in order to make an unsuccessful bid for governor of New York.

CHICAGO — Mrs. Gloria Stollar, 32, who confessed "I was living very high," was sentenced to 18 months in jail for squandering the \$73,000 inheritance of her daughter, Jacqueline, 9.

ST. JOHN'S—Liberal Earl Windsor won the deferred Labrador North vote, making final result of the Newfoundland election Liberals 34, Tories seven and one Independent.

NAMES In the News

TORONTO—For the first time in history, a Canadian won damages in court for loss of sexual power. Bachelor Milton McIntyre, 39, of Windsor, won \$28,088 after a hit-run accident.

OTTAWA — Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips said Health Minister Monteith has confirmed a \$40,000 grant to help finance a 20-bed addition to the Royal Jubilee Hospital psychiatric unit.

HENDERSON, Texas — County Judge Charles Lankford fined married Baptist preacher Rev. Leroy Daniels, 26, \$500 and gave him 90 days in jail for running off to Kansas with his girl Flora Jean Cole, 16. Her father urged mercy.

VANCOUVER — Two-day suspension of Det. Sgt. William Morphet, who takes over the police burglary squad Monday, was lifted. Officials said a citizen's complaint had no foundation.

NEW YORK — Cubans Marino Suetiro and Jose Garcia Orellana pleaded innocent to charges of an alleged sabotage plot.

LONDON — Princess Christine of Hesse, 29, a niece of Prince Philip, will wed abstract painter Robert Van Eyck, 46.

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'Sheer Nonsense'

Labor Planned Tumult, Says Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Bonner said Friday recent labor demonstrations in B.C. were planned and any statement to the contrary is "sheer, spontaneous nonsense."

He was replying to a letter from a union leader that the demonstrations arose when union members "spontaneously demanded a public protest against the attempted perversion of law enforcement by employers."

The exchange took place in the wake of Mr. Bonner's announcement Thursday that the provincial government is considering action to improve the labor-management climate in B.C.

It was taken as a reference to recent demonstrations outside strikebound plants, some of which led to violence and arrests.

The attorney-general has blamed the trouble on "a handful of pork-chopping labor agitators."

Jack Moore, western president of the IWA, wrote immediately in reply to the attorney-general.

He said evidence would show union members were spontaneously countering the government's restrictive legislation against strikes, and the advantage taken by employers to deprive unions of their rights.

Mr. Bonner said Friday at least three labor leaders in B.C. have urged their members to demonstrate.

"Obviously this is not something that is happening without the urging of people who should know better," said Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Bonner said no changes in legislation are being studied.

He added: "The problem is not an apparent lack of appropriate legislation. The problem is that some people are intent on making it appear inadequate by running to the edge of the law and thumbing their noses at it."

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Pakistani Off to Peking

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Foreign Minister Mohammad Ali has accepted an invitation from Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to visit Peking, the Pakistani news agency said Friday. Purpose of Ali's visit is believed to be to wind up negotiations between the two countries to mark the boundary in the northern areas of West Pakistan bordering the Sinkiang province of China.

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Tide Against Them

THE FIVE byelections in Britain on Thursday, all in constituencies formerly held by the Conservatives, showed a decided swing of voters against the Macmillan government. It lost two seats to the Labor party and hung on to the other three only by greatly reduced majorities, two of them in fact by bare margins.

London papers cite the results as "devastating" and as a "disaster" to the Conservatives and in one riding at least, a "dead certain" Tory seat, this was the case. South Dorset has been traditionally Tory for decades and it was here that the issue was fought on the Common Market question.

Evidence of the opposition to Britain's entry was sharply noted in this constituency, where an anti-Common Market Tory candidate took 5,000 votes away from the official Conservative standard bearer and enabled Labor to capture the seat.

The same issue doubtless affected the other polls, and in total the image of the Macmillan regime was badly blurred by the overall loss of voting support.

The Liberal party, resurgent in recent byelection tests, did not add to its Commons strength but is said to be pleased by running second in one riding and increasing its vote in the others. This also was at the expense of the Conservatives.

The Macmillan government is in no danger and need not go to the country for about two years yet. Nor are byelections a criterion of what happens at general elections. Thursday's byelections are an indication of the present voting temper, however, and will bring small satisfaction to the Conservatives. At the moment the tide is running against them.

Hatchetman Needed

FEDERAL Public Works Minister Davie Fulton is faced this weekend with making up his mind whether or not he will enter the leadership contest for the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party.

To date, his public declarations on the matter have been so vague and ambiguous that they have served little purpose other than to spread confusion within the party executive and among the rank and file party supporters, though in all fairness it must be said that this state of affairs is nothing new to the provincial Tory organization.

Should Mr. Fulton decide to stand for provincial leader and should he win over the other candidates, he will find the job no sinecure. In fact, whoever fills the office will quickly learn that the position demands the immediate and thankless task of overhauling and reorganizing the whole association from top to bottom if the party ever hopes to become a force again in provincial politics.

For far too long has the B.C. party been allowed to drift along leaderless and purposeless, hopelessly split by rival factions and internal squabbles, more a hindrance and embarrassment to the adherents of conservatism than a help.

Because of this the party now needs a strong and practical organizer—a hatchetman, in fact—even more than it needs a leader. If it can find a man who can do both jobs, it will indeed be fortunate.

Brightening Influence

THE MAN who fought with the most dramatic determination the losing battle against the demolition of Victoria's old public market, Mr. Attilio Randy, has now suggested that at least its memory be preserved or a hint of tradition retained by having a flower market in the projected centennial civic square.

There will be no place in the square of course for an outlet for such a wide variety of farm and garden produce as was offered to an enthusiastic but dwindling clientele in the public market before it was torn down to make way for a parking lot.

Neither indeed is it desirable that commerce in any form intrude too much in the civic development, although the hope and expectation is that this face-lifting in a currently rundown section will provide the stimulus for private reconstruction and amelioration in the vicinity: along Broad Street, for example.

But the civic square to fulfill its purpose should be full of life, nonetheless, not a handsome plaza void of visible human activity. And if a suitable location for a flower market could be found on its edge—better still perhaps if in suitable situations flower barrows could be wheeled out into the square in addition—this would be a lively and brightening adjunct.

In a city of flowers, Mr. Randy's proposal is apt at least to strike most citizens as worthy of sympathetic consideration.

Or Even Vanilla

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS laughed and the postmaster-general bluntly said "no" when Barry Mather, New Westminster member of Parliament, suggested that the gum on postage stamps should be flavored—given such distinctive Canadian tastes as maple and blueberry.

Well, why not? That's what hundreds of thousands of Canadians will think when they sit down sometime in the next month to lick several dozen stamps at one go for Christmas cards; what they will be thinking already if they have recently sent off overseas parcels with large, unsavory customs labels.

At least it should be possible, and one would think not too expensive with the aid of Canada's research council, to produce a better-tasting adhesive than the bitter and sickly gum at present used on stamps. This surprisingly is not as offensive as some used on non-government labels and paper tapes, but it is still a long way from being delicious.

Perhaps Mr. Mather went too far in proposing definite flavors; maybe his suggestion would have been better received had he merely called for an attempt to make post office stickers taste better or taste less.

Or perhaps not far enough. It could be that the postmaster-general has a preference for and would have been tempted by cheese-and-apple or barbecued salmon.



The Thinning Red Line

Mao Ready to Stand Alone

By HEDLEY RHODES from Hong Kong

TO mark the 45th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko in Peking invited Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister Chou Yi and others to a reception at his chancery. Everyone applauded the ambassador's toasts to Marxism, socialism and world peace. But when Mr. Chervonenko described Mr. Khrushchev as "a faithful and steadfast Leninist," his Chinese guests stood in stony silence.

That silence was not only significant in itself. Contrasted to the noises currently reverberating throughout China, it took an even greater importance.

All over China, according to reports, millions of people are demonstrating their support for Cuba. Poets are writing verses in praise of Fidel Castro, and political leaders extol him in speeches. In parades along Peking's broad boulevards, school children display the Cuban leader's portrait and shout the Mandarin equivalent of "Cuba Si, Yankee No."

On the surface it may seem ludicrous that the Chinese are exerting so much emotive energy for an island on the other side of the earth. After all, they could more legitimately be working themselves up over Formosa, which they consider their own territory.

For the Chinese, however, the Cuban issue has far less to do with Cuba itself than with relations between Peking and Moscow. Indeed, from their viewpoint, it proves what they have been saying for years about Premier Khrushchev.

Contrary to Mr. Khrushchev's repeated thesis that socialism could triumph through peaceful competition, Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung has stood by his line that "politics grows out of the barrel of a gun." In one of his most important pronouncements, made in 1957, Chairman Mao said: "The First World War was followed by the birth of the Soviet Union, with a population of 200 million. The Second World War was followed by the emergence of the socialist camp with a combined population of 900 million."

The Packback

Valued Right

By GREGORY CLARK

IF WE stopped calling it Communism and started calling it Absolutism, the true nature of our objection to it would be clarified in our minds.

It is perfectly normal that Russia and its satellites, and China, should embrace Communism, which allows of no opposition, and is the pure example of absolutism, because the Russians and the Chinese have never known anything but absolutism throughout their history. It was not surprising that Germany and Italy should have fallen for the absolutism of Fascism, because they too, until quite lately, have always been under the iron heel of absolute rulers.

How preposterous is the hope of advocates of Communism for the Anglo-Saxon peoples in various countries is revealed by their ignorance of our history.

It is close to eight hundred years that the English have fought absolutism step by step and inch by inch, founding Parliament in 1265, cutting off a king's head in 1469, ousting the landlords in 1532, clamping down on wealth's pretensions to absolutism with the Labor Party itself, ousting such of its own leaders as Bevan who showed too strong a tendency towards absolutism in the interests of Labor itself.

What the Communists abroad and at home don't comprehend is that our most precious heritage is the right to oppose.

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ness, beset by economic trouble at home, really do to help the Cubans?

In the view of observers here, China cannot provide much material aid to Castro. Instead, it is believed that Peking's aim is to establish a policy for the Communist bloc to follow in such situations as the Cuban crisis.

From the Chinese standpoint, Mr. Khrushchev not only made the wrong move about Cuba but he is actively working against the unity of the Communist camp. At the congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party, Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-chuan declared that the Chinese have always stood for "solidarity" in the ranks of international Communism. Socialist countries and Communist parties, he said, "must support each other, help each other and carry out common struggles."

In blunt terms, Wu Hsiu-chuan claimed that the Soviet Union had betrayed this unity by attacking the Albanian Communists. This "vicious practice," said the Chinese delegate, "destroys the international solidarity of the proletarian."

Colossal Spending

Rising Tourist Tides

By a Special Correspondent from London

TOURISTS in the Western world will have spent more than \$6,000 million on holidays abroad this year, according to latest estimates.

From the United States to Kenya, from Britain to Bulgaria, from Israel to Iceland, from Egypt to Mexico, on both sides of the "Iron Curtain," the desire to holiday abroad is growing rapidly, particularly among youth.

Some 3,700,000 Britons went abroad last year spending nearly £88 million apart from fares. The figures for 1962 are likely to be higher all round. At present Britain has a small deficit on her tourist trade—some £20 million last year—though with seven per cent more foreign tourists visiting Britain this year the gap should be smaller.

Austria, Italy, Spain and Switzerland do best financially out of tourism. Denmark, France, Ireland, Holland, Turkey are also well up on balance.

The United States, Canada and West Germany suffer the biggest loss on their tourist account. In Norway and Sweden receipts and expenditure roughly balance out.

On balance non-Communist European countries collectively last year earned a surplus of \$1,071 million, while the United States alone suffered an overall loss of \$1,200 million on her tourist account, more than three times greater than 10 years ago.

The new U.S. tourist drive is having some success. In the first few months of this year over 20 per cent more Europeans went to America com-

pared with the same period last year. During 1961 the number of Americans visiting Europe showed no change for the first time in ten years. As a result, in Europe, Germans became the biggest money-spenders, replacing the Americans for the first time. Germans spent the equivalent of \$870 million and the Americans \$651 million.

The bulk of holidaymakers in Europe are made up of Germans, Americans, British and French in that order.

The main flow of tourists in Europe is to the south and to the sun; hence the great popularity of Italy, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, the last four of which reported marked increases in the number of foreign visitors last year.

Outside Europe, other countries and territories are becoming increasingly aware of the value of tourism to the national exchequer. Kenya is starting a big campaign to attract visitors from Britain, Germany, France and Italy. Nearly 100,000 South Africans now holiday overseas, spending about £100 million on their travels, mostly in Britain.

Visitors to Israel have increased by 165 per cent since 1957 and include an ever-increasing number of non-Jews (now about 35 per cent of the total). Egypt has also started a new publicity drive to attract the foreign holiday-maker, as has Bulgaria. Hungarian officials report an increasing number of Western

letariat. . . . Such behavior can only glorify our common enemy, the imperialists."

The reported recall of Chinese ambassador from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia has led observers to suggest that an open rupture between Russia and China may occur in the near future.

It would seem that Peking is presently clamoring for two things: unity of the Communist bloc and tough Communist policies. On neither of these points are they being satisfied by Mr. Khrushchev. As many arrivals from China testify, there is a note of nostalgia in the way Chinese officials talk about the late Josef Stalin.

Followed to its logical conclusion, reasoning implies that the Soviet Union may soon take its place beside the United States as China's principal enemy. Far-fetched as this seems, students of China recall that Mao Tse-tung never felt so comfortable as among his guerrilla troops in Yenan province, besieged and beleaguered by the world. His willingness to stand alone has not wavered since.

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visitors. The Soviet Union has also enjoyed a big increase since the death of Stalin. At present the Communists are getting the best of the currency bargain, because as yet there are few Communist holiday-makers heading West.

In a special position is Yugoslavia which last year—attracted a million visitors and earned a net \$30 million. If peace is maintained "tourism on both sides of the 'Iron Curtain' will continue to grow and play an increasingly valuable role economically as well as breaking through national barriers.

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Beckons Businessman

Mexico on the Move

By DAVID GRENIER from Mexico City

"BIENVENIDOS" is the word of greeting here for Canadian visitors. And it's easy to feel both welcome and at home in this friendly, bustling city of over five million people, second only in size to New York in the Americas.

A long-time favorite with tourists and pleasure seekers, Mexico now is also beckoning the businessman looking to the future.

The reason is easy to find. In 20 remarkable years this country has made giant strides towards developing a balanced economy.

Although per capita income of \$330 is only one-sixth the Canadian average, the economy is growing fast enough to provide rising living standards for a population

that now numbers more than 36 million (Projection for 1975: over 53 million).

Evidence of economic change is all around you. Glittering new office buildings and hotels, lavish stores, industrial plants. Not to mention TV stations, Coca-Cola commercials, teen-agers mobbing Paul Anka—and traffic snarls.

And, at the opposite of the scale, grinding poverty. Slums giving place slowly to massive housing projects. A parched countryside, only 10 per cent of which can be cultivated. People in adobe villages living near subsistence level.

Canada's ties with Mexico have traditionally been

friendly, not only on a government-to-government basis but also on the business level.

Canadian capital built the country's main electric power utility—Mexican Light and Power—which the government took over last year.

Again, for many years it was a Canadian airline—Canadian Pacific—which afforded Mexico one of its few direct links with the rest of Latin America.

While the actual Canadian business community in Mexico City is small, more than 300 firms do business in the country, mostly through agents. In some cases, though, companies have operations in Mexico—Aluminum Co. of Canada has a manufacturing operation and Noranda a fluorspar mine, for instance, and Orange Crush signs can be seen in many places.

Partly because of these ties but largely because of its booming economy, Mexico last year was Canada's largest customer in Latin America, importing over \$38 million worth of newsprint, plastic and synthetic rubber, railway rails and aluminum ingots.

At the Canadian embassy here, commercial counselor Frank Clark notes the upsurge of interest in Mexico on the part of Canadian businessmen, since the last few years.

But despite this new evidence of sales-mindedness, the uneasy impression remains that Canada is not making the most of its opportunities.

There is not sufficient appreciation of the economic achievements of a country like Mexico. Nor is there understanding of the dynamics of change in Latin America.

(Telegraph News Service)

Washington Calling

Serious Erosion

By MARQUES CHILDS

IN Britain where Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is embroiled with a part of the press over a nasty security scandal, a characteristic British discipline has in the past been observed in matters judged in the national interest.

Principal editors and broadcasters receive from the Home Office what are called "D" notices. These highly confidential notices—frequent during the Second World War, less frequent since—have the approval of the prime minister. A typical "D" notice might say:

"Your attention is called to the development of a new supersonic military aircraft, the XYZ. It will be considered helpful if no mention whatsoever is made of this development until further notice."

While editors cannot be compelled to observe the warning in a "D" notice, the system carried over from the war has in general been effective in keeping back so-called sensitive information. The British press is, of course, as a national press far more narrowly held. Except for the large-circulation papers, which have been exploiting the scandal in the admiralty, the respect for the establishment—the powers that be—is far greater in the British than in the American press.

Although no official would admit it, Americans with high responsibility in the cold war have several times looked hopefully toward some form of discipline that would work as does the British "D" notice. In March of 1948 at the instigation of Secretary of Defense James Forrestal a committee representing all the news media was convened to hear a series of off-the-record reports. Forrestal was motivated partly by the concern of Vannevar Bush, then chairman of the Research and Development Board, in the defense department, over news stories believed to be supplying vital information to the Soviet Union on America's advanced military planning.

A committee representing the news media met to hear off-the-record talks about the threat as viewed from the Pentagon. Forrestal proposed several steps which he said had been suggested to him. One was to take remedial action to prevent leaks and at the same time to declassify material that should never have been labeled secret.

He also proposed that a "Security Council" made up of six representatives of the news media be appointed to advise the secretary of defense on "security matters in general." But his most controversial proposal was for: "An information advisory unit set up by the National Military Establishment in Washington that would function 24 hours daily to answer inquiries on certain subjects and offer guidance to the news media."

This last sounded like the "D" notice approach to guidance or even censorship. The committee, headed by Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, rejected it. The council was approved

with the understanding that it should have no concern with censorship voluntary or otherwise. The remedial measures to be carried out by the defense department were also approved. There the matter ended with little change in the relationship between the press and the military.

Once again, with the Cuban crisis, the troubling questions that centre around security versus the right to know arise. Were facts withheld to which the public was entitled? Were they distorted for propaganda purposes? Did the press publish reports prejudicial to a peaceful resolution of what was surely the gravest threat to peace since the start of the nuclear era?

Little expert opinion has been heard. James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, said that "in the most dangerous week of civilization ever had" he did not feel the news had been softened. Dean Edward Barrett of the Columbia School of Journalism said in a radio interview he felt reporters had ready access to news sources.

More perhaps than anyone in the field, J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post, has concerned himself with the peoples' right to know. In his book, "Freedom or Secrecy," which has become the recognized work on the subject, he reviews the various curbs proposed in the name of security and concludes that if there were real concern both within and without government for freedom of information and the standards of the press no restraints would be necessary.

"The trend toward secrecy in government," he wrote, "inspired by such fears and doubts about the safety with which information for the people can be given to the press, is pushing us farther away from the concept of a free people that is the master and not the servant of its government."

It is not alone freedom of press and information, it might be added, that is eroding away in what angry critics have called "the warfare state." Under the fear, the strain and the tension of the prolonged cold war the whole structure of a free America is insecure.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mass raid by superfortresses of the United States Army Air Force—wreaked severe damage to Tokyo 18 years ago today—in 1944. This was the first land-based attack on the Japanese capital and was launched from Saipan in the Marianas, 1,500 miles away. In spite of the great distance each aircraft carried six tons of bombs.

1929—French statesman Georges Clemenceau died.

1942—A strike at the Ford plant in Windsor, Ont., made 13,000 workers idle.



"The shorter his work week gets, the longer mine is."

Judge Raps Optician

'High Pressure' in Sale

By DON MATHIEON

A Victoria optician has failed in a lawsuit to collect for a hearing aid sold by an excellent example of high pressure salesmanship with an elderly couple who didn't appreciate what they were doing.

Judge J. B. Clearthue in County Court made the comment in his reasons for dismissing, with costs, the action brought by optician William N. Fowler against 73-year-old

Benjamin Fairclough, 354 Arnold Street.

He said he had "no hesitation in finding that there was a great deal of undue and improper pressure exerted" in the transaction.

The lawsuit was dismissed for reasons of contract and agreement, and conditions of the sale.

In summing up the case, Judge Clearthue said Mr. Fowler was in business at 1010 Broad, Victoria, "specializing in hearing aids."

"He receives from various companies, who have supplied hearing aids, the names of persons using the same."

"Mr. Fowler then gives these names to his salesman who contacts the named persons and endeavors to sell them a new hearing aid," the reasons said.

By the method, the judge said, a salesman called at Mr. Fairclough's home to sell a hearing aid to his 80-year-old wife.

FOOT IN DOOR

"Mr. Fairclough told him his wife had one which was quite good, that they couldn't afford a new one and didn't want one."

"(The salesman) put his foot in the door, came in and insisted on giving Mrs. Fairclough a test in hearing...," the reasons continued.

"But in the end, Mr. Fairclough did sign an agreement to purchase a hearing aid for \$298...," he said he did it to get rid of the salesman.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

"He said he wasn't in a fit condition to understand what he was doing as he had just come out of Veterans' Hospital after he had had double pneumonia."

Later in the judgment, Judge Clearthue said that "as

Mr. Fowler was an optician it is quite obvious that it was in his interest to sell only a hearing aid attached to glasses."

ONLY FOR TV

He pointed out that evidence was that Mrs. Fairclough did not read, only used glasses to watch television, and that she had testified that "she could not hear as well as with her

old hearing aid and that she couldn't see through the glasses and couldn't walk with them on and they gave her a headache."

"It was quite obvious to anyone that she should not be forced to use a hearing aid attached to glasses which must always be on her eyes...," the reasons said.

EXAMINATION

"It was admitted the price of \$298 included an examination of the eyes of the purchaser of the hearing aid by a qualified medical specialist so as to secure a proper prescription for the glasses."

"But at the time the contract was entered into, neither Mr. Fowler, nor his agent... suggested such an examination, but asked to see the glasses used by Mrs. Fairclough."

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New Beacon Ship Aid Up-Coast

A \$10,000 marine radio beacon station will be built early in 1963 on Bonilla Island by the department of transport's telecommunications and electronics branch.

The new beacon will provide additional assistance to vessels running to and from Kilmat, Prince Rupert and other northern ports.

Bonilla Island, where a lighthouse has been established for several years, is on the eastern shore of Hecate Strait, 60 miles south of Prince Rupert and 50 miles east of Sandspit.

ITALIAN OIL

Italy's oilfields produced 740,000 tons in the first five months of 1962.

City Driver Fined \$40 For Fatal Accident

The driver of a car involved in an accident where an elderly woman was fatally injured Oct. 24 was fined \$40 yesterday on a charge of careless driving.

The charge was laid in city police court before Magistrate William Ostler.

John G. Koning, 2315 Fernwood, pleaded guilty to the charge. In addition to the fine his licence was suspended.

Mrs. Mary Jane Fleming,

72, of 1421 Pembroke, died in Royall-Johnson Hospital about four hours after the accident. A coroner's jury which investigated the death returned a verdict the death was caused by carelessness but did not specify who was careless.

"The result in this case was tragic but I must look to the nature and quality of the driving," Magistrate Ostler said. "I must treat it in the light of the charge and the nature of the driving involved."

The Courtroom Parade

'Amazing Contempt' Jails Young Motorist

Describing a youth's actions as "deliberate contempt of court and the laws of the land," Magistrate William Ostler yesterday sentenced him to two months in jail for the second of two charges of driving while under suspension.

William Walstell, 5165 Agate Lane, admitted in Saanich police court driving under suspension and being a minor without insurance Nov. 20, and he committed the offences again Nov. 23.

"I think this is the third time in the last week or so a situation of this kind has come before me," Magistrate Ostler said.

"I am amazed at the contumacy and contempt of persons like yourself."

Walstell was fined \$100 for admitted two further charges driving under suspension Nov. 20 and was sentenced to two months jail on the Nov. 23 offence.

For being a minor without

insurance coverage, Walstell was fined \$35 for the first and sentenced to seven days jail on the second charge. Mr. Ostler ordered the sentences to be served consecutively.

A former Victoria resident, now living in California, was sentenced to 14 days in jail on a charge of impaired driving. Donald Patterson of Cowan, Calif., admitted the impaired driving and a second charge of driving while under suspension.

Patterson was fined \$50 for the charge of driving while under suspension.

"You are not only a physical bully but a driving bully," Mr. Ostler told Raymond Williams, 3895 Hobbs, when he fined him \$50 for common assault.

The court was told Williams, 29 and 210 pounds, had "cut off" a 20-year-old youth's car three times as they drove along Yates Street and eventually swung across in front of the youth's car, forcing it to stop and causing a minor collision.

After the collision Williams had assaulted the youth, Mr. Ostler was told.

"If I could suspend your licence on this charge I would do so," Mr. Ostler told Williams.

William Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, was placed on a \$100 bond to be of good behavior, particularly toward his son George, for six months.

George Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, had charged he feared his father would cause him harm and William Clifford signed a cross-complaint making the same allegation against his son.

Magistrate Ostler dismissed William Clifford's complaint.

In Colwood court, David Franklin Twyman, no fixed address, was sentenced to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla. He had been convicted of attempting to steal a car.

Wayne Bobrook, 1088 Colville, was fined \$20 Thursday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest and more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Just for the records, I would like to say, in regard to the article on the subject of the liquor petition being begun by the student council of Victoria College, that not "all of the students feel that the liquor laws need changing."

I for one, and I know that there are several others who share my views, feel that the liquor laws, insofar as they pertain to the two specific articles in question, are entirely adequate. Furthermore, I can't see that any of the arguments put forth by either the students, the student council or Mr. Robert Strachan hold any water at all. In my opinion, there are not enough young people under 21 who

have shown that they are responsible enough or mature enough to be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages, whether legally or illegally.

But may I just stress again that "all of the students..." definitely do not feel a need for lowering the legal age from 21 to 18 in regard to the consumption of liquor. We may be a minority but we do exist.

AGE 18.

Better Subjects

One cannot help but think that more vital matters could be written about in newspapers such as the effect of chemical insecticides and weed killers on life in general, restored bus service in former areas after a re-survey of same in this tremendous target area and increase of twice the present amount of the old age pension, etc., to name a few, rather than in-

dulge in harsh criticism of Magistrate Haig-Brown as was done by writer T. Fox-Decent in the Colonist Nov. 22, because of the magistrate's statement that a peek at the other side of life was not harmful, to which one can only agree.

Life should be known as it is, and always has been, and always will be.

EARL NELSON,
1572 Burton Avenue.

Social Conscience

Mr. R. D. Jordan Guy, president of the 1962 Vancouver Community Chest, has accused Vancouver citizens of a "lack of social conscience."

I, for one, would like to protest such a statement. Just why, might I ask, must one have a social conscience?

I do not question either the need or the good work done by Red Feather agencies. I do, however, question the methods and techniques involved. The idea that people are obligated to help the community at large and that it is somehow shameful or

selfish if they choose not to, is becoming more ingrained into our social structure. This is a frightening pattern if carried to its logical conclusion—that of obligation from birth to the community. Is it really any wonder that the Vancouver Chest drive has consistently failed to reach its objective in the allotted time over the past seven years? A man's first obligation is to himself and, if he so chooses, it is his only obligation, with no stigma attached to such a choice.

THOMAS W. LONEY,
1700 Kings Road.

Enough Hokum

Who had the brainwave to suggest or inaugurate the totally insane method of pricing goods, merchandise, jobs, land values, provisions, etc., at 90c, 95c, \$1.49, \$7.99, \$99.95, \$999.95 and ad infinitum?

Who is endeavoring to kid who?—Why in Heaven's name cannot a space be

called a space? A \$15.99 or \$15.95 article is \$16.00 to all intents and purposes. Do our merchants think they are palting something over on John Doe by giving in to the large sum of 1c or 5c in order to make a sale. Enough is enough of this hokum.

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'Surest Way To Keep Crime High'

MONTREAL (CP)—Putting a man in jail without considering his problems is "the surest way to keep crime figures at their present fantastic level," Stephen Ginn, executive director of the Quebec John Howard Society, said Friday.

He told a conference on criminology and delinquency such an approach is simply playing into an offender's hands.

Justin Galt, professor of criminology at the University of Montreal, called for a "drastic revision" of Canada's methods of dealing with convicted offenders.

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Crowding Problem Haunts Pensioners

The new civic square center, 150 members, but they have about 800 trying to crowd in. It is no had the fire marshal threatened to close it in October, because of overcrowding in this firetrap.

"I hope I live long enough to see the project completed," said Mr. Davey, "but if I do I will also see it as a place that's as out of date and as bad as the present Silver Threads centre is now."

There is room for about 150 members, but they have about 800 trying to crowd in. It is no had the fire marshal threatened to close it in October, because of overcrowding in this firetrap.

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Sweden Bans Sale Of Sedative Drugs

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Swedish medical board spokesman Dr. Jan Winberg announced a national ban yesterday on the open sale of the sedative drug Poptafen.

Winberg said some experiments indicate Poptafen, produced in Belgium, may damage unborn children, but as yet there is no proof such is the case.

Plea to B.C. Residents

Meteor Hunters Wanted

VANCOUVER (CP)—A UBC meteorite hunter says public assistance would be invaluable in tracking down earth-bound meteorites.

A member of the Institute of Earth Sciences and of the associate committee on

meteors, he urges anyone who sees an unusual object in the sky to first note the time.

Next, an accurate observation should be made and an attempt made to relate the object to a star position or compass point.

Several accurate sightings, he says, make it possible to plot the path of a meteor's fall and its probable point of impact.

Dr. Slawson has special forms which he will send to anyone who wishes to report a sighting.

Talkers Meet Monday

The Capital City Speakers' Group will hold its regular meeting in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

More than 100 meteorites fall on Canada each year, says Dr. Slawson, but few are reported because of Canada's sparse population.

Inquest Jury Verdict Accident In Death of Lumber Worker

A man who was speared through the chest by a length of lumber died accidentally, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

The accidental death verdict in the case of Robert Wallace Kennedy, 33, of 850 Dominion Road, was brought in after about 10 minutes deliberation.

Mr. Kennedy died Tuesday while trying to replace an eight-inch wide belt on a heavy flywheel at McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd., 2418 Rock Bay.

The piece of lumber he was using to slip the belt back on apparently caught on a spoke of the fast-moving wheel and was thrown at him like a spear.

Mr. Kennedy is survived by the widow, Lorna, and one daughter, Lorraine, at home; two sons, Wallace of Victoria, and William of Seacombs, B.C.; five brothers, six sisters and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Thomson and Irving funeral chapel, with Capt. G. Allen officiating, at 1:30 today.



King Fishermen Wind Up Prize Year

Ed Newfield shows size of 37-pound, eight-ounce tyee which won him Colonel King Fisherman contest trophy held by Sandy Mitchell, who won weekend helicopter trip. Burt Grainger tries zoom camera donated by Roger Spurling (behind Burt) of Colwood Pharmacy, for subscriber with biggest

tyee, a 55-pounder. Off to Japan March 21 are Ed and Ethel Lohbrunner who are shown Japan tourist attractions by Vancouver Canadian Pacific Airlines representative Nevin Gilmer (seated) and Victoria representative Bill Wood (standing).



Bottom row, Bob Taylor, Vancouver Island Helicopters manager; Sandy Mitchell, trophy winner; Bill Dunnett, Imperial Oil, donor of Imperial Esso bass prize for biggest prize, five-pounder; Alex Dehart, Jeune Bros., who gave prizes for biggest river trout and biggest lake trout. Top row, Walter Jeans, W. R. Menzies Co., donor of Youngstown

food waste disposal unit; Graeme Scott, manager, Jeune Bros; Harry Southin, with trophy for 45:4 spring; Allan Leith, Eaton's of Canada, donor of Viking outboard for biggest coho; William Monyk, who won trophy and Jeune Bros. family tent; Lorne Davies, winner of Imperial Esso prize and trophy for bass.

Job Official Retires

Retirement of Horace Keetch, regional director for the Pacific region of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Vancouver, has been announced.

Mr. Keetch, whose retirement will become effective Dec. 21, will be succeeded by Leslie Fraser, regional director of the Prairie region in

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Envy of all Island women is Mrs. Paul Nielsen, 137 Goward, who won Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case for 1-4-pound trout from Prospect Lake entered in King Fishermen contest. T. Eaton Co. representative Cliff Rutledge makes presentation.

—(Robin Clarke.)

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Oil Work Decline Worries Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Industrial stimulation, especially in the north, will be included in an extension of Alberta's five-year program, a Social Credit party caucus was told Friday.

Concentration on industrial development was believed prompted by declines in oil exploration and development in Alberta.

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Jerome Advances in Dash; UBC Rowers Bow in Heat

By JACK SULLIVAN
PERTH, Australia (CP) — Vancouver sprinter Harry Jerome qualified for the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash at the British Empire games by winning his heat today in 9.6 seconds — 1/10th of a second off his world record mark.

The two other Canadian sprinters, Lynn Eves of Victoria and Bob Fisher-Smith of Ottawa, in the event failed to

qualify for the semi-finals and final later today.

The winning time in all but two of the six heats was 9.8. The first two places from each heat qualified for the semi-finals.

The sprinters ran against a slight headwind.

Jerome, the 22-year-old speedster who studies at the University of Oregon, took it easy in his heat. His time was duplicated by Serphino Antonio of Kenya. Tom Robinson of the Bahamas and Australia's

Mike Cleary in succeeding heats. The other two heats were won by Jamaica's Dennis Johnson in 9.8 and Australia's Gordon Holdsworth in 9.7.

Eves was knocked out in the heat won by Antonio. He finished fifth with a time of 10.2 — way off his best time of 9.5 for the sprint.

Fisher-Smith bowed out in the heat won by Johnson. He also was fifth with a time of 10.3. His best time ever in the 100 is 9.6.

The University of British Columbia eight never was in the picture today as it bowed to New Zealand in the opening rowing competition.

But the Canadians will get a second chance in the repechages Monday to qualify for the final Tuesday.

New Zealand beat the Canadians by one-third of a boat length in seven minutes, 7.5 seconds. Canada's clocking was 7.09.5.

The Molesey Rowing Club of England pulled a major upset by defeating Australia in the other heat by 1 1/4 lengths over the 2,000-metre course on the Canning River in the suburbs of Perth.



MAURY WILLS
... edges Mays

Wills Edges Mays

NEW YORK (AP) — Maury Wills, mercury-footed shortstop with Los Angeles Dodgers and the first major leaguer in modern baseball to steal 100 bases in a season, Friday was named the National League's most valuable player of 1962.

The 30-year-old son of a Baptist minister won in a close race with Willie Mays, brilliant centre fielder of the champion San Francisco Giants. Wills drew 298 points to 272 for Mays in the annual poll of a 30-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Canadian Swimmers Collect Two Seconds

PERTH, Australia — Australian swimmers won two gold medals in world record times Friday, and Canada's team got off to its best start in post-war British Empire Games competition by finishing second in both events to take silver medals.

England took bronze medals in both events.

While Perth broiled under temperatures of more than 100 degrees, the Australian men's 800 relay team — Murray Rose, Tony Wood, Tony Strachan and Bob Windle — shaved 3.1 seconds off the world mark with a time of eight minutes, 13.5 seconds.

Canada's team of Aldy Meinhardt, Sandy Gilchrist, Jack Kelso and Dick Pound was almost 50 yards behind while finishing second in 8:43.3.

FLYING START

Dawn Fraser turned in a tremendous anchor leg of 59.3 seconds in the 400 relay (a world record disallowed because she got a flying start) to pace Australia's team to a time of 4:11.1, knocking 5.1 seconds off the world mark.

Canada's hero in this one was Vancouver's Mary Stewart, who started the final leg slightly behind England's Diana Wilkinson, but turned in the fastest time of her career, 1:02.1, to get the silver medal. The 16-year-old also had her best-ever time (1:03.6) in finishing second in the 110-yard freestyle preliminaries behind Miss Fraser, who set a world mark of 1:00.7.

SOME ELIMINATED

Other members of the Canadian team were Patty Thompson of Hamilton and Sarah Barber of Brantford and Madeleine Sevigny of Montreal, the only Canadian swimmers to be eliminated in Friday's heats.

Dozier, outfielder-third baseman Tommy Davis, the league's batting and runs batted in champion, finished third with 175 points. Fourth with 164 was Frank Robinson, slugging Cincinnati Reds outfielder and last year's winner.

New Speed-Up Rules May Draw Hoop Fans

Nationals Should Play Both Meets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chairman Norm Glasgow of the Vancouver basketball commission said Friday he thinks the Lethbridge Nationals should represent Canada at both the Pan American and World games.

He was commenting in an interview after the International Basketball Federation announced earlier Friday in Munich the world tournament will be staged in Rio de Janeiro May 10-25, immediately following the Pan-Am games at Sao Paulo.

Haida Chiefs won't be the only new item in tonight's Inter-City Basketball League opener at Central Junior High School.

Also on trial for the first time will be a new set of rules with which officials hope to speed up the game and bring back the fans.

On the theory that people like to watch high-speed basketball, the league has instituted the following rule changes:

- Free throws will be awarded only when a player is fouled during the act of shooting, and during the last five minutes of the game. All other fouls will be taken as throw-ins, eliminating the time-consuming walk up the floor for free throws.
- Players will be allowed only five personal fouls as compared to six last season, and games will revert back to 40 minutes from 48.
- Thirty-second shooting rule will be inserted to avert stalling.
- Centre line will not apply, meaning the ball can be brought back over centre with out losing possession, and

teams will be permitted only two time-outs each half.

Chiefs play Haida. Nootches at 8:30 tonight, while the defending champion New Westminster Barkers are taking on Vancouver Puritans in Vancouver. Tonight's preliminary game at 7 p.m. Haida Braves against Optimists.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for fish and game are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

DATE	MOON	PHASE	TIME
Nov. 24	Major	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30
Nov. 25	Minor	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30
Nov. 26	Major	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30
Nov. 27	Minor	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30
Nov. 28	Major	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30
Nov. 29	Minor	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30
Nov. 30	Major	Waxing	1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30

Minor moon periods lasting 1/2 hr. to 1 hr. each, occur on the 1st, 15th, and 29th of each month.

Lethbridge Wins Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lethbridge Nationals defeated an all-star team from the inter-city basketball league 74-36 here Friday night.

Led by Lance Stephens and Gordon Foster, the Nationals embarrassed the Vancouver team leaving the score 34-19 at halftime. Stephens and Foster scored 13 points each for Lethbridge. Bob Pickett was tops for the host club with seven points.

Totems Beat Bays In Basket Opener

Victoria High Totems, B.C. high school basketball champions last year, opened the new season last night with a 41-30 victory over Oak Bay before 1,100 fans at the Vic High gym.

Rich Ogmundson, a holdover from last year's club, led Totems with 14 points, and Ron Stubbings got 10. Bob Burrows scored 10 for the Bays.

Oak Bay's junior team beat Victoria High Tyres, 21-18, and Vic High Tigers nipped Oak Bay senior girls, 19-17, on a last minute field-goal by Joanne Scott.

At Claremont, Barry Maloney of St. Louis College took point honors for the night with 16, but Claremont won their senior boys' game, 41-37. Russ Ball was high scorer for Claremont with nine points.

Victoria High-Leggs 2, Brent 2, 21-18; Victoria High-Tyres 2, Victoria High 2, 21-18; Victoria High-Tigers 2, Oak Bay 2, 19-17.

At Victoria, Victoria High-Totems 2, Victoria High 2, 41-30; Victoria High-Tyres 2, Victoria High 2, 21-18; Victoria High-Tigers 2, Oak Bay 2, 19-17.

All Champs Take Court In Saanich

All last year's champions will be back when the annual Saanich Open badminton tournament opens Monday.

Returning winners are singles champs Alison Day-smith and Bob Ford, doubles winners Barb Ford and Ann Currie, Hunt and Ed Hedley, Muriel Knott and George Lane, and Lane and Bob McArthur, who defend the veterans' title. Tournament runs through to Dec. 1.

Two for Brentwood

Brentwood midget teams beat Saanich twice in the Peninsula Basketball League last night, the girls winning, 20-13, and the boys, 16-7.

In Semis

PERTH (CP) — Yvonne Breeden of North Vancouver qualified today for the semi-finals in the women's 100-yard dash at the British Empire Games.

The 15-year-old schoolgirl had a time of 11.4 seconds in placing third in her heat. The runners bucked a stiff head wind.

Snell Wins

PERTH (CP) — A Kenya runner posted the best time in heats for the 800-yard run at the British Empire Games today but New Zealand's Peter Snell, the world record holder for the distance and favored to win, also qualified for the final.

Close to 13,000 See Canucks Win

The Western Hockey League's two top teams collided in Los Angeles last night, and 12,715 fans — largest crowd of the season — watched Vancouver Canucks post a 3-2 victory over the Blades.

While Blades were drawing crowds in Los Angeles, Edmonton Flyers were hitting an all-time low. Their 8-5 loss at the hands of Portland Buckaroos in Edmonton marked their 10th straight defeat, longest since they entered the league in 1951-52.

Wrestling

ARENA TONIGHT—8:15 P.M. YUKON ERIC vs. Gene KINISKI Girl Midgate - Girl Midgate Referee - Midget Baby Chapt Bally DARGELL vs. Barling BARMAN vs. Valentini and Whirly Stiven vs. Gordiecho Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 5-6-1202, 10:00, 10:00, 10:00 Under 15, 10:00

Soccer

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Cadets Host Cross-Country Race

Following strong third-place finish in Pacific Northwest championships in Vancouver, Royal Roads cross country team will host annual run for Nelles Trophy today at 2:30, with 30 Vancouver Island teams competing. Team members: Front, left to right,

Barry Mogan, Lawrence Brandenburg, Lieut. David Elix (coach), James Kempling, James Godfrey, Back row, Harold Hamilton, Peter Lerpinier, Jim Carswell (captain), Robert Beardmore—(RCN photo.)

Sailors, Chiefs Tie Again League Lead Still in Knot

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Navy 10 11 1 1 1 1 1
Chiefs 10 11 1 1 1 1 1
University 10 11 1 1 1 1 1

Fred Bridges and Cal Kemp had given Army a 20 lead, but Jim Wilson and Fred Veysey tied it up midway in the third. Veysey was sitting out a penalty when Mitchell got the winner.

Next Friday, Navy plays Vikings and Chiefs take on Army.

Together they are fine, but Navy and Equimall Chiefs are carrying it a bit too far in the Equimall and District Amateur Hockey League.

Going into last night's game, each had won four games, and they had played to a 2-2 tie in their only meeting. More than 1,500 fans jammed the Sports Centre to see them settle the issue.

So what did they do? They played to another 2-2 tie. Claude McKenzie scored for Navy in the first period, and Dave Davidson made it 2-0 on a powerplay goal in the second. The issue was obviously decided.

But in the third Keith Lawrence scored a beautiful goal for Chiefs at 1:50, and Art Green took a well-timed slap at a loose puck at 3:50. And that's the way it stayed.

Earlier, Army had broken a third-place tie with Victoria University, beating the Vikings, 3-2, on a goal by Mitch Mitchell at 17:45 of the third period.

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The New Zealanders have been together for 18 months. This is the first year for most of the UBC eight.

Canada's paired oar combination of Herb Chialler and Bob Stubbs of Vancouver was beaten by about 12 lengths by England. The Canadians could not handle the choppy water and headwind and never were in contention.

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Climax Pulls Out Of Racing

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP) — Coventry Climax's withdrawal from motor racing, which has been a half-century's cylinders in the bid for future grand prix laurels.

Leonard Lee, the Bristol firm's chairman, has told the chiefs of the four British teams using the £2,500 V-8 engines that racing no longer is economical.

Colin Chapman, head of Lotus, described the decision as "disastrous" for Britain. John Cooper said for his team "it is an awful blow... the outlook is gloomy."

Ex-world champion Jack Brabham has put Climax engines in a string of racers he is building to his own specifications. His manager, Phil Kerr, said it placed the Australian's future in jeopardy.

Climax engines, developed from those used in wartime fire pumps, took Britain to the top in recent years. When Germany's Mercedes combine dropped out of racing, the firm engaged in a three-cornered battle with a three-Ferrari and the other German factory, Porsche.

BIG WINNER

In five years of racing Climax racked up 22 wins in 50-odd Climax-powered Cooper Brabham won the world championship in 1959 and 1960.

The only comparable British engine left is that of British Racing Motors—an offshoot of the Midlands engineering empire of Sir Alfred Owen.

Climax's departure from the sport leaves British drivers and manufacturers with two choices—continue using the 1962 engine in future seasons while other factories develop better machinery, or switch to BRM.

BRM REM REM!

It is unlikely that they will use foreign units or that a third British factory will turn its technicians to building for motor racing.

One of those affected by the decision is Jim Clark of the Lotus team who is fighting a ding-dong battle with BRM driver Graham Hill for the world drivers' championship.

London garage owner Hill tops the table with 36 points and Clark, a Scottish farmer, is second with 30. The deciding race is December's South African Grand Prix.

Due to the complicated scoring system Clark, by winning in South Africa, can take the world title. But if he doesn't Hill will be home.

Match II Purchased By Briton

LONDON (AP) — Match Second, French winner of the Washington International horse race at Laurel Park, Md., was sold to a British syndicate for \$672,000.

The British bloodstock agency bought the horse on behalf of Englishman Herbert Balgove against an American offer of \$508,600. The identity of the American trying to get Match was not divulged.

Match Second's victory at Laurel Park made him the biggest European stakes winner. He collected \$364,680 in a brilliant career. The previous European high \$300,062, was earned by Ballymore.

Archery Scores

This week's scores in the Victoria Bowmen archery shoot:

Men—Frank Jones 470, Dusty Blair 445, Bill Carter 444, Bob Blair 438, Women—L.J. Jones 448, Ellen Blair 438, Betty Thain 382.

Juniors—Grev Smith 394.



Scoring Stars

Two star scoring threats for Vancouver Canadians, Neil McEachnie, left, will be at centre-forward and Ken Ferrier on the wing when Canadians play Victoria United today at Royal Athletic Park for first place in Pacific Coast Soccer League. Game time, 2 p.m.

Injured Players Benefit Sunday

Teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League start playing Sunday for the cup that pays the bills.

Actually, it's a knockout competition for the McGavin Cup, but all proceeds go to the injured players' fund, and it is the major source of funds for the season.

Gorge plays Evesco at Central Park Sunday, while Scottish meets Kickers at Heywood Park, Vic West and Heaney's meet at Topaz Park, and Brodie's and Esquimalt clash at Bullen Park.

Feature game in the second division is the meeting between PPCLI and Oak Bay at Work Point. In other games, Victoria University meets Saanich Warriors at Windsor Park, Eddy's face Island Tug at Beacon Hill Park, Victoria Press and Drakes play at HMCS Naden.

Minor Soccer

Weekend schedule for teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

TODAY
12:30 p.m.—Division II, Capital Cleaners vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Carrusco Park.
1:30 p.m.—Division III, Gyro vs. Royal Oak, Windsor Park; Saanich Eagles vs. Evening Optimists, Heywood Park; Victoria Optimists vs. A's Esco, Hanger Park.
1:30 p.m.—Division IV, Victoria Optimists vs. Maple Royals, Heywood Park; Royal Gorge vs. ANAF Vets, Hamilton Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Royal Oak, Windsor Park; Evening Optimists vs. Britannia Legion, Heywood Park.
1:30 p.m.—Division V, Kilmarnock vs. Royal Oak, Central Junior High School; K. Laid vs. Royal Oak, Windsor Park; James Bay Wanderers vs. Saanich, Beacon Hill Park; MacKays vs. Pils Club, Lansdowne Park; Type Shell vs. Mitchell-Anderson, Bullen Park; Canadian Scottish vs. Maple Eagles, Beacon Hill Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Heywood Park.
10:30 a.m.—Division VI, Evening Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Carrusco Park; Sidney Legion vs. Evesco, Hanger Park; Royal Gorge vs. Gordon Road Wanderers, Hanger Park; Royal Oak vs. Heywood, Royal Oak; Boys Club vs. Esquimalt, Esco, Hanger Park.
10:30 a.m.—Division VII, Victoria Optimists vs. Esquimalt, Esco, Hanger Park; Island Tug vs. Sidney Flyers, Beacon Hill Park; Royal Oak vs. Pils Club, Lansdowne Park; Pils Club vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Heywood Park; Gorge Vets vs. Royal Oak, Hamilton Park; Gorge Blacks vs. MacKays, Heywood Park.
SUNDAY
2 p.m.—Division I, Britannia Legion vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Victoria High School.
2 p.m.—Division II, Maple Eagles vs. Evening Optimists, Maple Eagles; Central Victoria vs. Esquimalt Legion, Heywood Park.
1:30 p.m.—Division III, Langford Legion vs. Salt Spring, Windsor Park.

Tillicums Take Snooker Lead
Tillicums trounced Eagles, 11-1, Friday to take over first place in the Inter-Club Snooker League. Pro Pats beat Elks, 8-4, and Britannia dined Sidney, 7-5.

Standings: Tillicums 47, Britannia 45, Pro Pats 41, Elks 28, Eagles 28, Sidney 27.

Feuding Coaches' Cold War Adds Spice to Grid Final

WINNIPEG (UPI)—Although fine, sunny weather is expected for today's Western football final, frigid temperatures probably will prevail between Winnipeg Blue Bombers coach Bud Grant and his counterpart across the field, Calgary Stampeder coach Bobby Dobbs.

The cold war between the two coaches developed to a point where one local sports writer predicted that Grant and Dobbs may be booked for a 10-round boxing match during the Grey Cup half-time show.

The feud climaxed Thursday night when Grant refused

Game will be televised live on channel 8 at 12:30 and broadcast on CKNW (580) and CKWX (1130).

to share a microphone with Dobbs on the former's weekly football program carried over the local private television station. Station officials split up the show with Dobbs on tape and Grant on live later.

Earlier Dobbs refused to let his team practice at Winnipeg stadium. He pointed out that the Blue Bombers coaching staff has its offices in a nearby building, and he would take no chances.

However, it appeared this round was won by Grant: The Stampeder held their workout on a field in a Winnipeg suburb. Dobbs didn't realize that Grant's home was situated directly across the street.

Meanwhile, a telegram of protest from Edmonton about unfair tactics by Winnipeg fans, got little response from commissioner Syd Halter. The Edmontonians, about 40 of them, were inspired to protest because the Bombers broke into raucous yelling every time that Calgary lined up over the ball in Wednesday's game, thereby causing difficulty in Calgary signal-calling.

Calgary took the opener, 20-14 and Winnipeg won the second game, 19-11.

Larks Limp Into Hamilton For Wrapup

HAMILTON (CP)—The defensive tackle Ted Elsby is grimly determined Hamilton Tiger-Cats, happy they are not under the same pressure as last year, head into today's Eastern Football Conference wrap-up game confident that they'll be the East's contender in the Grey Cup game once more.

The injury-riddled Montreal Alouettes, dogged all year by bad luck, must come up with the upset of the season to stop the Tiger-Cats from making

Game will be televised live on channel 5 at 10 a.m., with radio broadcast tentatively set for CKNW (580) and CKWX (1130).

their fifth Grey Cup bid in six years. The Alouettes are 11 points down in the two-game, total-points final.

The game, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. EST, will be televised over the CTV nine-station network.

The Tiger-Cats won the first game 28-17 at Montreal last Saturday. The best the Alouettes have done in four games against the Tiger-Cats this season is a 25-25 tie.

SAW WFC PLAYOFF

Hamilton coach Jim Trimble returned Thursday from watching the second game of the western final between Calgary Stampeder and Winnipeg, which the Bombers won 19-11 and tied the best-of-three series 1-1.

"They looked like their Grey Cup team in the second half," said Trimble in predicting the Bombers will win today's third game and represent the West against his club in the East-West final.

He said the Tiger-Cats, in spite of their 11-point cushion, are not overconfident about winning the eastern crown.

WIDE OPEN

The Alouettes, with much depending on rookie quarterback Sandy Stephens and spectacular halfback George Dixon, are expected to play a more wide-open game in the hope of catching up early.

The Alouettes have a heavy casualty list, compared with the Tiger-Cats who are only nursing a few minor injuries. Six Montreal players were injured in the opening game and

74 RELIEF GAMES

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jim Konstanty pitched in 74 games for the pennant-winning Philadelphia Phils in 1950, all in relief.

Moss Delayed

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—British racing driver Stirling Moss, here to compete in Nassau Speedweek events starting Dec. 2, flew home Wednesday for an eye operation and will not return for the races.

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Washington Football Riot Ends Inter-School Play

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A riot at a Thanksgiving Day championship high school football game led Friday to suspension of future playoffs between inter-city league rivals in the U.S. capital.

At least 40 persons were injured in a brawl Thursday among the fans following a 20-14 victory by St. John's, a predominantly white high school, over Eastern High School, whose student body is mostly Negro.

The game was played in the modernistic new District of Columbia Stadium before 50,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to see a sports event in Washington.

More than 200 policemen, including Canine Corps patrols

recent years has been training in jungle warfare."

It was the fourth time in the last five years that fights have featured the inter-city football championship game. Officials agreed to suspend indefinitely further football or basketball playoffs.

Deputy police chief George Walcott blamed the rioting "on a bunch of frustrated, unruly, irresponsible kids."

Reds Blank Bauer's Boys With Ease

TORONTO (UPI)—The Russian national team, passing with pin-point precision and skating with speed, scored an impressive 6-0 victory last night over a Canadian amateur all-star team.

The triumph, before a surprisingly large crowd of 11,725 at Maple Leaf Gardens, was Russia's fifth victory in six games, and a big setback for Rev. David Bauer, who hopes to build a Canadian team into an Olympic challenger.

The crowd gave the Russians standing ovations throughout the game for their brilliant play which completely baffled the Canadian combination of junior stars and six university of British Columbia players.

The Soviet team's next stop is Montreal where they will watch a National Hockey League game tonight, and play the Montreal Junior Canadiens Sunday.

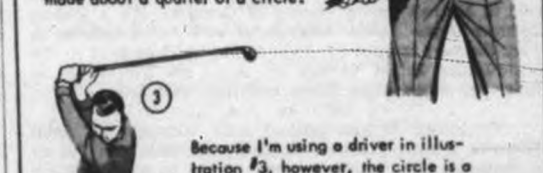
THE PALMER METHOD

THE LEFT SHOULDER MOVEMENT IN THE BACKSWING

In starting my backswing, I know my hands should be immobile until I reach the top, so I allow my left shoulder to do most of the starting back (see illustration #1). In this way, I'm less likely to break my wrists too early on the backswing.



By the time my backswing is completed, my left shoulder has made about a quarter of a circle.



Because I'm using a driver in illustration #3, however, the circle is a fraction more than a quarter, since I use my biggest swing off the tee.

If I were to stop right here in this position, I would have to look over my left shoulder to see the ball. That's correct positioning.

11-5 by Arnold Palmer

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Bay Meadows Results, Entries

FRIDAY RESULTS
First Race—\$100, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bay's Babe (Pacheco) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
Lucky's Best (Carter) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Traveller (Buller) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Also ran—Star Lee, Lost Box, Carolyn Way, Touch-O-Glory, Sham Gorie, New Wala, Syndrome, Vagabonding, Aurora, Time, 1:11.5.

Second Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sir Maverick (Haley) \$7.50 \$5.00 \$3.50
Wily Jewel (Campbell) \$7.00 \$5.00 \$3.50
Vain Prince (Dunn) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50
Also ran—Albino, Jet's Peer, Shady's Image, Swaggers, Kay's Echo, London Miss, Little Maverick, Time, 1:11.4.

Third Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Fortuna (Muller) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
Little Steady (Langford) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Sweet Beau (Yates) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Also ran—Phantom, Lash R, Bonard, Royal Whip, Ace Gold, Time, 1:10.5.

Fourth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Apostrophe (Meyer) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
Old Bag (Mills) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50
McLure (De Paeck) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
Also ran—Penny's Command, Miss Khal, Sherry Blue, Joe Moon, Grandstand, Puddles, Greer Caplan, Candy Girl, Waiting Arms, Time, 1:07.

Fifth Race—\$100, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Vicki Jones (P. Morrow) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50
Fleet Street (Piccolo) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
Bridal Path (A. Valentini) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Also ran—Southern Lass, Sherry, Ben, Daffia, Let's Go Now, Travel, Turb, Windy Sweep, Williams, Time, 1:11.4.

Sixth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bomber's Brother (Gillespie) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50

World Record (Belmont) 4:49 2/5
Steel Grady (Cannon) 4:50
Also ran—North Star, Red Running, Lash, Fairmont of All, Paid City, Time, 1:10.5.

Seventh Race—\$100, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Luck O'Len (Mason) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
Door Lady (Votaw) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
John Peri (Pacheco) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Also ran—Starlet Melody, But Ahead, Spanish Cavalier, Social Star, Merky Do, Sing It, Friendly Fred, Time, 1:10.5.

Eighth Race—\$100, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Queen Joseph (Yates) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
Cinder Look (Mason) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Charlie's Hope (Campbell) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Also ran—Lucky Marie, Val's Pal, Los Tucker, Gary Edd, Time, 1:10.5.

Ninth Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Madman (Votaw) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
New Shift (Campbell) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Mary's Angel (Dunn) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Also ran—Misty Lady, Dark Silver, Stubborn Acres, Wyndrock, Little Mazur, Bunko and The Caterer, Flaming Point, Time, 1:02.5.

OVERNIGHT RESULTS
FIRST RACE—\$100, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Handful's Boy (J. Sherman) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Swingback (A. Valentini) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Also ran—Mistress, Milla, Cappy G. (R. Campbell), Leavenworth (M. Heath), Prince Sals (D. Richards), Time and Money (F. Conia), 1:12.

Second Race—\$100, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Time and Money (F. Conia) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50
Lord Charlie (G. R. Miller), Neck-N-Neck (M. Votaw), Pary Mile (J. Campbell), 1:12.
Also ran—Southern Lass, Sherry, Ben, Daffia, Let's Go Now, Travel, Turb, Windy Sweep, Williams, Time, 1:11.4.

Third Race—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bomber's Brother (Gillespie) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.50

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Garden Notes

Wistful Berry Vista

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRMS

In yesterday's column on the planting of raspberries, I pointed out that all topgrowth should be cut down immediately after planting. This seems to be a stumbling block for many novice gardeners—they have trouble getting up nerve enough to cut down their newly-planted canes to little six-inch stubs. The canes you buy are such magnificently long shoots, so firm, so full of fat buds, and promising such an abundant crop. "Can't I leave them to bear some fruit next summer?" my readers ask me wistfully. "Or, at least, cut them back only part way down?"

If you leave them untouched, it is quite possible that you will get a few berries, for raspberries are remarkably foolproof in their performance. But even in ideal soil, with perfect growing weather and a surface mulch of mellow old manure, the fruit won't be very plentiful and the individual berries will be wizened and under-sized.

Not only that, but by taking a miserable and unsatisfactory crop

the first year, the whole future of your raspberry plantation is jeopardized, for the growth will have gotten off on the wrong foot, so to speak, and may never again become properly synchronized with the seasons.

Suppose your greediness for a feed of fresh, cane-ripened raspberries induces you to compromise, and instead of whittling the newly-planted canes hard back, you cut them back to, say, 2½ to 3 feet. Instead of strong new canes directly from the roots, you will force the lower buds on the lightly-pruned shoots into producing spindly side shoots which will probably produce some flowers and fruit along toward autumn, long after the regular raspberry season is over.

You see, there is a reserve of nutrients stored in the roots, manufactured in the leaves by last summer's sunshine and "banked" in the woody portions of the roots. If this capital is expended in producing a crop of berries the first year, the plant is bankrupt and will spend the rest of its life in debt to the soil bank, never quite catching up.

When the newly-planted canes are cut down, the reserves or "savings" stored in the roots are not expended on consumable goods—the berries—but are invested instead in production machinery—new, vigorous young canes—which will be capable of yielding substantial dividends a year hence. You have your choice, then, of eating up your capital next summer, or investing it and waiting a year, drawing handsome dividends thereafter without any depletion of capital.

Then, at pruning time when you cut down the fruited canes, you'll have no husky young canes to take their place, but a collection of thin, whippy, slender stuff with a built-in habit of fruiting in the autumn.

No matter how you look at it, the profitable way is to cut down the canes close to soil level as soon as they are planted, and this holds good whether you do your planting now or next spring. In this way, the whole of the stored energy in the roots will be channelled into the production of stout, vigorous canes for fruiting in the summer of 1964.

JOHN CROSBY Philosophy from Paris:

Little Hunger, Large Art

PARIS—The market for art here has gone to the dogs. In fact, the situation for young artists is so horrible a bunch of them are holding an exhibition which opened Friday, called Catastrophe, which is pronounced in French the way Jimmy Durante pronounces it in English and means the same thing.

A young artist friend of mine named Lynn Emery from New Orleans told me she had visited about 40 Parisian dealers and the story is the same everywhere: "Nobody is selling anything."

This isn't altogether true. If you're a dead artist or if your name is Picasso or Chagall, you're all right. Otherwise, you're pretty sure to be in trouble. Not everybody is depressed by this bad news. In fact, the odd thing here is that a great many people are throwing their hats in the air, cheering wildly.

Larjou, who paints figures not abstractions, wrote a manifesto on the back of the poster of his latest exhibition exulting that abstraction is finished: "The paintings people paid millions for are offered on the world

art market and can't find takers at even a hundredth of their original price."

George Berrier, director of l'Oeil Gallery, told me: "I'm sure it's a healthy adjustment, provided it doesn't hurt the painters too much. I don't think the wives of artists ought to be wearing Dior dresses. On the other hand, I don't think artists ought to be penniless again the way they were."

It's an interesting thought. Hungry artists have turned out some marvelous paintings, but then so have well-fed ones. Actually, starvation provides much better material for the biographers than for the artists, and even better for the novelists.

I doubt Picasso is going to inspire anything as good as Moon and Sixpence because life has been so extraordinarily kind to him.

So much money has been made in Paris by both artists and dealers in the last 10 years that it is still pretty relative. It'll be a long time before we get a genuine starving artist. The wives may have to desert

Dior, but they'll still have dresses on their backs. What's more they'll still be wives, not mistresses, and that's a pretty bourgeois, conformist thing right there.

If you ask me, that's what started this orgy of abstraction in the first place. When the artists started marrying the girls instead of just living with them, that's when the artist began to lose interest in painting people, and began painting globes.

You can hardly expect him to look over the breakfast table at that same old wife as she's making toast and say: "My God, what a lovely face!" Or: "What a lovely body!" Instead of looking at his wife, he looks at the toast and says: "What an extraordinary texture! Look at those swirls, that configuration!" Right there you have the birth of a globe. But if the girl wasn't his wife, he wouldn't be looking at the toast. Chances are there wouldn't be any toast. He'd be looking at the girl thinking: "What extraordinary eyes! Where's my paintbrush?"

A little starvation might do wonders toward restoring human values to painting.

Too Much for SHEILAH GRAHAM

The Lady Doth Protest

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Maurice Evans is famous for his enunciation showings when he is acting in Shakespeare. Doris Lloyd was telling of the time she played the queen to his Hamlet. Realizing Doris had backed away in some of her scenes, he apologized. "That's all right," replied Doris. "If I'd known I'd have brought my rubbers." I once sat in the front row when Evans was playing Hamlet and wished I had brought my umbrella. No offence, Maurice, I think you are a marvelous actor.

Dorothy Provine has been offered the Kaye Ballard role in Metro's movie version of Carnival. It's a tussle between Anna Maria Alberghetti and Anita Gillette to play the part created by Anna Maria on Broadway in the still-running David Merrick hit. Anita got her chance to be a star when Anna Maria collapsed that time.

McIntock is just packed with members of John Wayne's family. There's Wayne as the star, son Pat in a featured role, small daughter Aileen in a supporting role and son Michael co-producer. "How about you?" Mrs. Wayne was asked. "Not me," grinned Pilar, "four Waynes in one movie is enough."

Will Zee Zee be making an announcement soon? She was telling everyone at the Jack Paar taping how boring she finds life. But she didn't say what it is that's so tiring. I hope not her marriage, so soon!

Hollywood is calling for fabulous dancer Nana Mowman who stops the hilarious musical Little Me every night. June Haver was agreeing with me his courtship number was the most potent such performance we have ever seen

on stage. And if Sid Caesar does not star in the movie version of Little Me, there's no justice.

Co-producer Herb Greene's honest assessment of the Nowhere to Go But Up fiasco on Broadway: "We had a bad play and we deserved what we got from the critics." I wish some movie directors could be as honest.

George Maharis, now in New York, is expecting his doctor from the coast and it is unlikely that George will return to his Route 66 show for some considerable time, if ever.

I'm still wondering why Tommy Handia did not land the role of father-in-law Frank Minnara's young brother in Come Blow Your Horn. When I talked to him some time ago he was most anxious to play the part. And being so very much in, he expected to get it. Maybe Frankie believes a son-in-law cannot play his brother.

Those confidential chats between Walter Wanger and Jill St. John have to mean business. Walter looks well and is quite dapper. But he'd be the first to tell you that he is old enough to be Jill's grandpere.

Ben Jaffe has been offered a role in The Pink Panther with Peter Sellers, David Niven, et al.

Gypsy Rose Lee has sold her magnificent home in Manhattan and intends to live permanently in Beverly Hills. I wonder if Gypsy had as beautiful a torso as Natalie Wood reveals so enchantingly in the Gypsy movie?

No Machines Here

Pure, Fresh Air

Hospitals Fight Cross-Infection

Latest devices to curtail dreaded cross-infections have been—or will be—installed in three B.C. hospitals, but the two big Victoria hospitals see no need to buy these germ-killing machines.

This is why:

● Royal Jubilee Hospital's average rate of cross-infection is around 1½ per cent. Well below—Canada's average of about two per cent, administrators George Masters told the Colonist.

● A similarly low rate applies to the St. Joseph's Hospital, said spokesman Maurice Cowden.

The high cost (\$12,000) of these machines and the considerable expense of operating them.

● Victoria's mild climate permits using fresh air—which is heated and discarded—in

the operating rooms, the "area of greatest infection hazard," without unduly increasing the heating bill, said Mr. Masters. Royal Jubilee's new wing will use this system.

However, "any hospital interested in a sterile area in its operating rooms should study the possibilities" of the germ-killing machines, said Andrew Pitkethley, B.C. Hospital In-

urance Service supervisor of hospital construction.

What is cross-infection? Any hospital patient is liable to contract a staphylococcus infection just because he is a patient and thus exposed to germs.

"Most cross-infected patients get stubborn boils," said Mr. Masters. "They may last for days or even weeks and are very annoying."

"You can't stop cross-infection," said Mr. Cowden. "Multiple factors can cause it, there's always danger."

The new hospital in Williams Lake—recently opened—has installed a machine that circulates and purifies the air to 99.9 per cent efficiency," said Mr. Pitkethley.

The new Kamloops and Nanaimo hospitals are, as far as I know, going to use the same system," he added.

Lodging Men Fete Expert on Expo

Coordinator Ian McCaul of the Expo-Lodging Centre at 814 Wharf was guest of honor at a hotel-motel testimonial dinner Thursday evening.

Host was Cyril Chapman of the Empress Hotel.

Guests included Mayor R. B. Wilson, and Dick Colby, representing Recreation Minister Westwood.

Other guests were motelmen Ered Martin, Pat Crofton, Al Titterle and Larry Todd and hotelmen Nick Renard, Keith Olson, Ken King and Em Neely.



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Superb Conductor Gives Real Symphonic Treat

By BERT BINNY

DUNCAN—Except for incidents over which they had no control and which in the end didn't make any difference, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra had a wonderful time here last night.

This was the first of four concerts to be given at Dun-

can this season. It was a dandy.

It started late but perhaps the wonder was that it started at all. One of the buses transporting the orchestra developed brake trouble on the Malahat and the entire personnel, along with all their impedimenta, had to be crammed like sardines into a second bus.

But it was all worth it because the program was top-notch.

SO SENSITIVE

Guest conductor Otto-Werner Mueller makes all the dreams of what a really distinguished conductor should do and look like come true.

So sensitive and so capable of transmitting his interpretation of the music is he that he succeeded not only in profoundly affecting the orchestra but he also came over strongly to the audience.

REAL TREAT

Victorians who attend the repeat performances of this program at the Royal Theatre Sunday afternoon or Monday evening can look forward to a real treat.

The first half contained Rossini's Cinderella overture and hearing it last night made one wonder more and more why this is a neglected item on the great majority of programs.

This was followed by Beethoven's second symphony, again and particularly in the third movement a triumph for all last night's performance. Brahms' first symphony with

Lord Russell:

Mediate Or Perish

VANCOUVER (CP) — British philosopher Bertrand Russell said Friday that unless India and China settle their border dispute peacefully, world nuclear powers may be drawn into it.

In a telephone interview with a Vancouver newspaper, Lord Russell said the world has two choices—mediate or perish.

"If India does not cease war and negotiate after the Chinese have withdrawn it is almost certain the Americans will be involved and the nuclear powers would be directly involved," he said.

"If India gets the better of China it is almost inevitable that Russia will assist the Chinese with the possibility of an all-out nuclear war in which you and I and everyone will perish."

"American and British military involvement will force the hand of Russia and may well bring the fall of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev with a Stalinist replacement..."

I Was Fired

Says Victim Of Silicosis

VANCOUVER (CP)—A miner with 23 years experience told the royal commission on workmen's compensation Friday he was fired from his job a week after a doctor declared him a silicosis victim.

Miner Arthur Stenberg, 55, of Richmond, told the provincial commission that on doctor's evidence he had contracted the deadly lung condition as a result of his work.

The doctor made him stop working.

But despite the doctor's declaration and the fact an insurance company declared him totally incapacitated, the compensation board had pensioned him off at \$67.13 a month—less than 20 per cent of his regular wages.

Stenberg said that except for seven months in 1958 when there was a work stoppage he had worked continuously for The Howe Sound Mining Co.'s Britannia division for 23 years.

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Couldn't Wait for Water

Winner of King Fisherman contest 12-foot Thornes aluminum carport boat was Dave Dumbleton, 1782 Adahac, who fishes nearby lakes two or three days a week. Here he receives boat from Edward Lipsett Ltd. representative W. G. Jaggard. Mr. Dumbleton, who won boat with 1.6-pound trout from Elk Lake, was comic star of First World War Dumbells troupe under stage name Dave Denton. See Page 7.—(Robin Clarke.)

Tourist Expert Still Wonders How Cash Goes

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Victoria tourist expert William Hawkins wondered how much tourists in other places spend. So he sent away for, and received, some statistics.

He's still wondering. One conclusion Mr. Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has come to is "that a need exists for some standard form of measurement of tourist spending."

Releasing a comparison of some of the figures yesterday, he said, "Certainly every business should know its gross sales and, with the one exception of the tourist business, I would think that most do."

"Not many areas were able to supply figures as no surveys had been taken in many."

CLARK? "Don't you believe that as business people we could get a little closer as to our estimates?" he asked bureau directors.

Among results of Mr. Hawkins' survey: The Canadian government travel bureau estimates that each tourist in Canada spends \$9.50 a day. The U.S. travel bureau figures \$31 is about right in the U.S.

Estimates for each tourist each day by three provinces are \$30, \$11.57 and \$14.50. Another province reckons the U.S. tourist spends \$12.77 while the Canadian spends \$6.03. A fifth places the corresponding figures at \$13 and \$10.

Estimates from four U.S. states ranged from \$4 to \$52. Three Canadian cities estimated \$15.50, \$30 and \$14 (average tourist and \$32 (convention tourist). A U.S. city put the figure at \$16.55.

INDIAN ANALYSIS Australia reckons on \$30 a day, Jamaica on \$28, and an unidentified vacation spot on \$26.43.

Estimates of how the tourist dollar was broken down didn't vary so much, said Mr. Hawkins. But, if you believe the figures:

In Canadian city A, the tourist lived it up on 23 cents for lodging and 33 cents for food, entertainment and beverages, while in city B he struggled by on 124 cents and 16 cents.

The prudence of the B-city tourist left him with 45 cents for clothing, gifts and souvenirs while the A-city man had only 19.

A travel bureau official last night said the most recent estimates for the tourist dollar in B.C. are: Food, 28 cents; lodging, 22 cents; purchases, 20, gas and oil, 18, tires, parts and repairs, eight cents and entertainment, three cents. In cities A and B they spend 10 and 11 cents on entertainment.

The official said estimates on the per-day spending of each B.C. tourist vary widely. The department figures on \$40 for each tourist for his whole visit.

Best Night Recorded By Clinic

"The Red Cross blood donor clinic recorded its best night ever at Work Point Barracks last night when 300 pints of blood were donated by officers and men of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry."

That brought to 760 the total number of pints donated during this week's three-day campaign in the Greater Victoria area.

Cake Coloring

Too Much 'Red Velvet' Dangerous?

Danger may lie in a recipe apparently going the rounds in Victoria for an appealing red cake.

Officials of the Victoria branch, Consumers' Association of Canada, last night said "Red Velvet" cake, the recipe for which calls for some two ounces of food coloring, has been spotted at two recent charity bazaars in Victoria.

ONE RESTAURANT The officials said there has also been a report of the cake being offered for sale in a Victoria restaurant. They did not know which one.

A report on the cake recipe has been made by federal food and drug authorities who were first alerted to its sale in Winnipeg more than a year ago. Authorities say eating a piece or two of the cake would probably cause no ill effects.

ABNORMAL AMOUNTS "The frequent and prolonged intake of such abnormal quantities of food color could have undesirable consequences," Mrs. Helen Forrest, 133 Cambridge, publicity director for the Victoria Consumers' group, said nobody objects to the sale and proper use of artificial food coloring. Regular recipes using the color call for a few drops.

Many Interested

See Fireball? Write, Don't Run

By JURGEN HESSE

Seen any meteorites lately? You know, those fireballs streaking the sky, hitting the earth and burying themselves deep into the soil.

Anyone seeing these fireballs shouldn't just sit back and stare. They should do this:

- Note the exact time the fireball is sighted.
- Try to make an accurate

observation of the object from where he is standing.

● Relate fireball's star position or points of the compass and in terms of elevation above the horizon.

● Dash to the nearest phone, or, if it's nighttime, write everything down and send the information on.

You see, lots of people are interested in fireballs. In Victoria, it's the Royal Astronomical Society of Can-

ada. Information should be addressed to this society in care of Dr. J. L. Climenhaga, Victoria University, 3155 Richmond.

Dr. Climenhaga is head of the department of physics and also president of the society.

He, in turn, will notify Dr. William Slawson at the University of British Columbia, an assistant professor of physics and member of the associate committee on meteorites of

Canada's National Research Council.

And the more meteorites they can lay their hands on, the happier they are.

Canada apparently is one of the few countries in the world with an organized, nationwide meteorite reporting system.

More than 100 meteorites fall on Canada each year, says Dr. Slawson. But few are reported and recovered because of Canada's sparse population.

By the way, study of the radioactivity in the meteorites is one of the best methods to obtain information about age and origin of the planetary system, cosmic rays and re-entry heating effects.

So, if you hear a sonic boom or thunder accompanied by a fireball in the sky, don't duck for fear of you-know-what, but stop, look and listen. It may be a meteor.

Then tell those scientific chaps all about it; eh?

Advisory Committee

Area-Wide Smoke Rule New Goal

The city's smoke advisory committee yesterday called for new controls covering the whole of Greater Victoria.

It was agreed to ask city council to approach the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee with a view to setting up a new body covering the four local municipalities.

The committee also decided to ask council to press for enactment of provincial legislation covering air pollution.

Both resolutions were proposed by W. B. Holmes, a retired naval captain, who said Victoria can clean up its own smoke problem "and then find ourselves faced with a mess equally bad or worse" coming from the surrounding areas.

(See also Page 25.)

Committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said both moves were logical "because no one municipality can control the winds, breezes and air above us."

SIMILAR PROBLEMS He added: "Certainly the government is well aware of this... they have similar problems all over the province."

Sawmill manager Herbert Barnes wanted to know if the committee was proposing that new area controls should cover the woods industry alone or extend to other forms of air pollution including motor vehicles.

OVER-ALL CONTROLS "Over-all controls are needed," said Mr. Holmes.

City engineer James Garrett said the present act gives individual municipalities the right to pass smoke bylaws but sets no province-wide standards.

Disturbed Need More Gifts

Contributions to the Christmas gift program of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, have been fewer than hoped for, a spokesman said this week.

He urged persons doing Christmas shopping to pick up extra little gifts—say, slippers, a scarf or gloves—and drop them off at the White Cross centre, 789 Lansdowne.

Gifts go to patients at the Columbia Institution, the psychiatric ward of Jubilee Hospital and the community of mental institutions at Esquimalt.

Smoke Committee Names Inspector

A new full-time smoke inspector was appointed yesterday by the smoke advisory committee.

The job went to Samuel P. Motilshaw, 58, a first-class steam engineer from North Vancouver, after 27 had applied.

JANUARY FIRST He will probably take up his new post at city hall early in January after spending a week gaining experience in the office of the Vancouver smoke inspector. His salary will start at \$441 and rise to \$536 a month after five years.

Thomas Walker, 76, who retires at the end of next month as part-time smoke inspector, said he was "surprised and delighted" the city had been able to attract someone of Mr. Motilshaw's qualifications to fill the job.

WARNING NEEDED He also warned that if the new smoke bylaw is to be "impartially enforced" warning should be given to places which still use coal furnaces in the city.

Bid Date Set

Bids on the reconstruction of the CPR ferry Princess Patricia will be opened in Vancouver on Wednesday.



Salty Advice

"Now if I was doing it I'd add a little more salt," advises Matson Sunset Lodge resident "Aunt" Emily Pearson, 88, who has spent many years in her own kitchen. Tip is given to slightly perplexed Percy Hassall, assistant chef at the lodge.—(William A. Boucher.)

Amalgamation Debate

Cheers, Jeers For Both Sides

Saanich residents turned out 75 strong last night to hear pro-and-anti amalgamation-with-Victoria supporters flatly contradict one another.

Reeve Stanley Murphy led a platform of 12 speakers, including 86-year-old Albert Horner, who organized the public meeting in the OCF Hall on Richmond Road.

Phrases like "everything hunky-dorey... pie-in-the-sky... unfair and inaccurate... staggering expenditures... very false statement... misrepresentation" sprinkled the addresses.

Speakers included councillors seeking re-election in voting concurrent with the Dec. 6 amalgamation referendum; councillors not up for re-election, and candidates trying for office.

Even the audience seemed as split on the issue as the speakers.

Pro-and-anti viewpoints ap-



PAULINE CYR

Seen In Passing

Pauline Cyr, having a coffee break, (she is a saleswoman, and lives at 840 Craigflower. Her hobbies are bowling, dancing, fishing and reading good books)... Betty Myrland and Bernice George, arranging a centrepiece... Molly Robertson, counting up the day's receipts... Frances Smith and Clare Moss, posing for a picture... Ellen Conway, attending a meeting... Thomas Bell, writing out a notice... Dorothy Harrison, getting ready for a meeting... Vera Henderson, practising a song... Rita Hayes, back from Seattle and having a cup of coffee with publicity bureau commissioner Bill Hawkins... Ted Bailey, selling a car... Bert Walters, advocating the elimination of a thing or two... Harry Gaudin, carrying a sledgehammer.

Casey, Chard Disagree

Coun. Joseph Casey said that "the government can amalgamate Victoria and Saanich tomorrow by order-in-council."

"If there is a 'yes' vote, I predict that what will happen will be amalgamation before you know what happened," he added.

Coun. Robert Chard disagreed with Coun. Casey's suggestion. "It is unfair and inaccurate for a councillor to suggest that we would be

plunged into this overnight," he said.

Coun. Harold Todd said "A small, well-organized group is trying to force us to join Victoria even though you turned it down four years ago."

Victoria faced "staggering expenditures itself" and if amalgamated with Saanich, he suggested, spending "would not get out to Saanich for 20 years."

Candidate Don Mathieson said "I've met adamant people on both sides... but we'll never know whether amalgamation is good or bad unless we sit down and discuss the terms. If you vote 'yes' you will finally end this controversial issue."

Other candidates spoke, and the meeting ended with a question period.

Venture Cadets Visit Mainland

Eighteen HMCS Venture cadets are on a two-day training exercise aboard HMCS Oriole and three other auxiliary training craft of the Pacific command.

They will visit Vancouver today for a football game with St. George's school, and will return to Esquimalt tomorrow.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Dry Record of Events Suddenly Comes Alive

By Ted Shackleford

CARRIED AWAY: The city police "blotter" is actually a loose-leaf folder which holds terse notes about occurrences involving police. Murders are summed up in about 10 type-written lines, juvenile delinquencies, traffic accidents, burglaries and others may rate anything from two lines to 10. The "blotter" is a précis of many things that happen in Victoria around the clock—most of them unhappy or tragic, some of them just run-of-the-mill reports about things like defective traffic lights and so on.

It's a fascinating part of Victoria's history but it's written in a routine style without emotion coloring the reports. That is, it's routine most of the time, but this item caught our eye yesterday. Here it is as it was typed on the "blotter":

1962, 12:30 a.m. Phone call from Mr. Hall, 1221 Rockland, requesting our ambulance to take his wife to hospital.

"Const. Bennett and Burdett attended in car No. 1 and found Dr. Graham in attendance. Conveyed Mrs. Kathleen Hall, aged 37 years, to St. Joseph's Hospital in the process of giving birth to her 7th child. (Congratulations.)"

As it happened, Baby Hall, a boy, was born at 3:10 a.m. and weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces. Mother and child are in good condition.

MARK-BLAINES: Another matter reported to police this week was that someone had released seven Australian rabbits in the garden of a Queens Avenue house. Knowing how Aussie rabbits multiply, we'd guess it is only a matter of time before the city is over-

MORE BELTS: After selling more than \$1,000 worth of seat belts for cars in their weekend drive last week, members of the Lions Club of Victoria plan to repeat the project this weekend. It's again being held in 537 View Street between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and tomorrow. The belts—sold at cost price—will for \$2.25, which is about half the retail price. Installation is free.

Geographer To Speak

M. Francis Balsan, eminent geographer from Paris, will arrive in Victoria Tuesday, Nov. 27, to address the Alliance Française in the parish hall of the Church of St. John the Baptist, 301 Richmond Avenue, at 8:15 p.m. His address, "Virgin Lands in Mozambique" will be illustrated with a color film.

Mr. Balsan has directed extensive geographical expeditions in the Near East and the continent of Africa and is the author of many books. All interested in the French language are welcome.

RCN COFFEE PARTY

Women's Auxiliary to the RCN will hold a fund raising coffee party in the wardroom, HMCS Naden on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Walton, 2944 Cumberland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Dorothy, to Mr. David Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allan, 1697 Knight Avenue, Victoria. The mar-

riage will take place at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street, on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Canon George Biddle will officiate. (Jus-Rite.)

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The group of 24 shown in the first line includes crepe, chiffon crepe, silk and wool, peau de soie and fine wool, in black only, moulded into day and late day dresses that are noteworthy both for their purity of line and their custom detailing. Each is current but is meant to be a wardrobe staple that can be worn almost year-round.

"They are not dresses to be worn one or two seasons and discarded. They are meant to be worn by women who want beautifully crafted dresses in fine fabrics but can't afford individual couturier prices," says Mr. Gilbert. "This way they can, over a period of time, build up a personal wardrobe of several black dresses that will take them anywhere, at any time of day, in any season."

CATHEDRAL

Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Monday, Nov. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

STRAWBERRY VALE

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of the District of Columbia for a change of name from MARY ROBERTSON to MARY ROBERTSON. The said application was made by MARY ROBERTSON, of the County of District of Columbia, on the 11th day of November, 1962, at which time she was present and her name was changed to MARY ROBERTSON. Dated November 11, 1962. MARY ROBERTSON.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF MARRIAGE

Notice is hereby given that the marriage of MARY ROBERTSON and MARY ROBERTSON, solemnized on the 11th day of November, 1962, at the Court of the District of Columbia, is hereby annulled. The said marriage was solemnized by MARY ROBERTSON, of the County of District of Columbia, on the 11th day of November, 1962, at which time she was present and her name was changed to MARY ROBERTSON. Dated November 11, 1962. MARY ROBERTSON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK STUART CAMPBELL

Notice is hereby given that the estate of FRANK STUART CAMPBELL, deceased, is being administered by the executor, FRANK STUART CAMPBELL, of the County of District of Columbia, on the 11th day of November, 1962, at which time he was present and his name was changed to FRANK STUART CAMPBELL. Dated November 11, 1962. FRANK STUART CAMPBELL.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TO OUR MEMBERS

The Twenty-eighth Annual General Meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will be held at 8:00 p.m., December 10, 1962, in the Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, 1100 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. The following resolutions have been adopted by the Board of Directors and will be voted on at this meeting:

1. Report of the President.
2. Report of the Secretary.
3. Report of the Treasurer.
4. Report of the Executive Committee.
5. Report of the Board of Directors.
6. Report of the Committee on the Proposed Amendment to the Constitution.
7. Report of the Committee on the Proposed Amendment to the By-Laws.
8. Report of the Committee on the Proposed Amendment to the Code of Ethics.
9. Report of the Committee on the Proposed Amendment to the Code of Professional Conduct.
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Farmers' Auction

TODAY — 1:30 P.M.

4231 Kensington Road

FURNISHINGS

Dinettes, Suits, Coffee Tables, Chests of Drawers, Dressers, Lamps, Carpets, Oil Ranges, Battery Charger, Wheelbarrows, Ditch Digging Tools, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Rabbits, Chickens, 11 Grade, 10 Grade, 9 Grade, 8 Grade, 7 Grade, 6 Grade, 5 Grade, 4 Grade, 3 Grade, 2 Grade, 1 Grade, etc.

Alex Olson GR 7-3638

LUNDS AUCTION

Saturday—9:15 a.m.

CARS

'50 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR

'50 VAUXHALL 4-DOOR

FURNISHINGS

RUGS

For all rooms.

8-Fl. Showcase

"Monocraft" 3-Pt. Wood Lathe, Powered E. Mery, Stanley Mite and Saw, Woodworking Tools, Vise, Garden Tools, etc. All from an estate.

APPLIANCES

Fridges, Washers, Ranges, etc. Fluorescent Fixtures, TV Antenna.

TWIN BEDS

China, Glass, Ornaments

View from 8:30 a.m.

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Saanich Civil Defence Headquarters

700 Vernon Avenue Telephone EV 5-5312

Office Hours: 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"Yes, George—you really think big."

New Identity

Shirley Booth Happy as Hazel

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Booth, after a year, is accustomed to her second identity. The other day Miss Booth, accompanied by this reporter, was attempting to cross busy Sunset Boulevard on the way from the film studio to a nearby restaurant. We leaped back onto the curb as a small car with Illinois licence plates and jammed with people slowed

around the corner. Brakes squealed, the car stopped and the occupants beamed as they recognized an old friend. "Hazel!" exclaimed a woman passenger. "It's Hazel! Hello, Hazel, how are you?" "Fine," replied Miss Booth heartily. "Just fine. Nice to see you all."

Later, over a chef's salad, Miss Booth talked about the woman named Hazel Burke, whom she knew dearly and whose identity in 12 short months has become hopelessly confused with her own.

Traffic Fines

CITY

William John Currie, North Vancouver, impaired. \$25. John G. Koning, 2315 Fernwood, careless driving, \$40. Licence suspended.

Maisie Rose Willis, 557 David, careless driving, \$40. Licence restricted to business use for three months.

Demond Bill, 402 West George, no driver's licence, \$10, no licence plates, \$10. Peter Donahy, Work Point, learner unaccompanied by adult, \$15.

John Edward Wormald, 2940 Shelbourne, speeding, \$30. Muriel M. Bertrand, 1885 Quamichan, speeding, \$25. Charles A. Pash, 891 Tulip, failing to yield right-of-way, \$20.

OAK BAY

David Henderson Taylor, 4035 Harrow, no driver's licence, \$10. William G. Levy, 1954 Al-lenby, careless driving, \$40. David F. Chesworth, 3121 Yew, minor without insurance, \$50.

COLWOOD

Victoria Auto Wreckers, 631 Princess, no muffler, \$10. John Samuel Henson, 1177 Goldstream, parking on road-way, \$15. Godfrey Stewart Porteous, 1736 Island Highway, speeding, \$25.

Roy A. Pennant, 1906 Goldstream, speeding, \$15. Donald Thomas McKellar, 131 Regina, no muffler, \$10. Alvin Hintz, Work Point, speeding, \$15. Charles Brown, Vancouver, careless driving, \$35.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE OF REFERENCE

The Saanich Municipal Council is submitting a resolution of the District of Saanich to the District of Saanich for the purpose of obtaining the opinion of the District of Saanich on the following question: ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF AMALGAMATING THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH WITH THE CITY OF VICTORIA?

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Notice is hereby given, a Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chamber, Saanich, on Wednesday, December 12, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following resolution: That the District of Saanich be amalgamated with the City of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET GADY GILBERT, deceased, formerly of Suite No. 2, 1 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor, Trust Company Limited, Executor, at 221 Port Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 10th day of December, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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Street Song Or Beating Boy's Choice

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young boy whose singing disturbed the neighborhood held a complaining neighbor he had to sing or be beaten.

This started police on an investigation of the boy's claim which they said was readily admitted by his stepfather.

The boy said he had been beaten on the hands by a woman club.

Police said the stepfather admitted this was punishment for the boy's low marks in school.

The boy had been singing O Canada at the top of his voice in the street and this, the stepfather said, was punishment for making too much noise.

Police said their investigation is continuing.

Right Phone List Follows 'Hoax'

Mrs. E. George MacMinn and Mrs. Allen Collins yesterday apologized for a "hoax" by a woman who phoned them Thursday and added incorrect names and numbers to their "too much too soon" Christmas campaign.

They volunteered an "absolutely" correct list of telephone numbers that may be dialed.

"GUARANTEED" numbers: Mrs. A. Collins (GR 7-2371), Mrs. E. G. MacMinn (GR 7-6079), Mrs. R. Murton (EV 5-0127), Mrs. E. Underhill (GR 7-1321), Mrs. W. B. Syl-vester (GR 7-2183), Mrs. N. Wacker (EV 5-6907), Mrs. C. Embury (EV 3-1245), Mrs. C. Martin (EV 3-6678) and Mrs. J. McKinlay (EV 6-4190).

Victoria Parent-Teacher Council last night decided to reaffirm its stand against "businessmen playing up Santa Claus" prematurely, a council spokesman told the Colonist.

The "guaranteed" numbers: Mrs. A. Collins (GR 7-2371), Mrs. E. G. MacMinn (GR 7-6079), Mrs. R. Murton (EV 5-0127), Mrs. E. Underhill (GR 7-1321), Mrs. W. B. Syl-vester (GR 7-2183), Mrs. N. Wacker (EV 5-6907), Mrs. C. Embury (EV 3-1245), Mrs. C. Martin (EV 3-6678) and Mrs. J. McKinlay (EV 6-4190).

Food Centre

Labor Shifts Tactics

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the second Friday in a row a crowd of about 250 labor demonstrators paraded outside Zeller's in the Dell shopping centre in Whalley and harassed assistants inside.

The Retail Food and Drug Clerks' union has been on strike at Zeller's since Aug. 13 after negotiations for a first contract failed. The union is not allowed to picket inside the shopping centre by order of the B.C. Supreme Court.

ARTICLE LEFT

Last Friday night about 100 sympathizers from other unions demonstrated outside the store.

In the store they picked up articles from counters but when the cashier, in answer to a question, said the store was non-union, they left the article on the cashier's desk.

TRIPS OUTSIDE

A different pattern developed this time. Demonstrators, allowed into the store 10 at a time, used \$10 and \$20 bills to make purchases ranging from 10 cents to about \$50 cents and assistants had to make several trips outside the store for change.

Twenty-seven RCMP controlled crowds and traffic but did not interfere. There was no violence.

Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, one of the marchers, said practically every union in the lower mainland was represented.

Seems Like Old Times

ROME (UPI)—Nearly 1,500 striking bricklayers and police battled it out at the Colosseum Friday, 10 centuries after the gladiatorial duels that made the Roman burial attraction world famous.

But then, once the season's batch of new "Hazel" shows are out of the studio oven, she takes off for her home on Cape Cod. Although she still keeps her New York City apartment, "home" for Shirley Booth is the Massachusetts summer resort.

Emergency Wheeled Out

ROME (UPI)—An Alitalia Airlines Caravelle jetliner was slightly damaged Friday and its six-man crew shaken up during a simulated emergency landing.

The emergency was more realistic than planned—the pilot forgot to put his wheels down.

Boy Injured

Robert W. McCoy, 7, of 245 Regina, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries suffered when he collided with a bike on Tillicum Road yesterday. His condition was listed as good.

Palsy Group Meets

The Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island held its fall meeting and social evening at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Smoke Headache Firms Out to Clear Air

Two of the most serious offenders against Victoria's smoke regulations are shortly to be eliminated as the result of steps taken by the industries themselves.

Herb A. Smith, president of Smith Cedar Products, appeared before the city smoke advisory committee yesterday to announce the impending removal of a troublesome waste burner at his plant near the Point Ellice bridge.

"We will need the co-operation of the city in securing a new berth alongside our mill," said Mr. Smith.

He endorsed the request made some time earlier by a Chamber of Commerce spokesman for a study of the possibility of burning other wood waste to create electrical power.

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The committee was told, however, that at present only hunk and fir waste products are readily marketable as hog fuel.

Mr. Smith said it would take several weeks of experimentation to satisfy all concerned that the same could be done for cedar waste. It would be a non-profit operation, just meeting costs, he said.

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Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said he had received information from an American engineer to the effect that "converters"

For Senior Citizens B.C. Can Ease Centre Costs

The provincial government has a formula under which it can agree to pay one-third of the total cost of new facilities

for senior citizens, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

He said this was confirmed at a meeting with provincial officials yesterday morning.

Before any grant is made, however, full plans for the downtown recreation centre for senior citizens must be submitted.

The government only then would make its decision on the basis of the formal submission, the mayor said.

Nyasaland On Road To Freedom

LONDON (UPI)—Britain gave Nyasaland home rule Friday, setting the central African colony firmly on the road to quick independence.

Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler told the close of the Nyasaland constitutional conference said the constitution was framed after unanimous agreement between African and European delegates.

The new constitution will come into effect in two phases. The first must be completed by the beginning of next February.

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The BAY, home needs, made

Accepting table and radio on behalf of Matson Lodge is Salvation Army Brig. Victor Underhill. Making presentation on behalf of Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, is president Arthur Duncan. Presentation was made last night at lodge.—(William Boucher.)

Noted Scholar Ira Dilworth Dies Suddenly

VICTORIA H.H.M.
He was educated at Benvoulin country school near Kelowna, Victoria High School, McGill (BA) and Harvard (MA).

Li-Comdr. Edmund Glegg, skipper of Canada's only submarine, the Enigma-class HMCS Grilse, will relinquish

In 1934 he joined the staff of the University of B.C. as an associate professor of English. The same year, he became director of the Bach Choir, a post he held until 1940.

He was appointed professor of English at UBC in 1938 and later the same year joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as regional director for B.C.

Mr. Dilworth was instrumental in gaining recognition for Emily Carr. He assisted her in the publication of several books, writing introductions for Klee Wyck in 1941 and Growing Pains in 1946.

FURTHER TRAINING
He flew with east coast naval squadrons in 1948 and 1949 at HMCS Shearwater.

With Lauren Harris, one of the Group of Seven painters, Mr. Dilworth was a trustee of Emily Carr's paintings. He opened the Emily Carr exhibition in October, 1943, at the art gallery of Toronto.

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture and New Democratic Party Minister Hamilton stood attack on his contentious proposals for new ventures by the western wheat pools.

OTTAWA (CP) — Frank Howard (NDP—Starna) tried unsuccessfully Friday to have trading stamps outlawed.

He said the stamps are an "advertising gimmick" contributing to the growth of economic dictatorship and other dishonest practices. Mr. Howard's private bill did not come to a vote.



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Key Posts

Chinese Shuffle Envoys

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China announced Friday it has reshuffled its ambassadors in its two most sensitive diplomatic posts—Moscow and New Delhi—in a surprise move apparently linked with the border crisis with India and ideological dispute with Russia.

The official New China news agency said China's ambassador to India, Pan Tzuli, had been "relieved" of his post and reassigned to Moscow.

NO REPLACEMENT

In Moscow, Pan will replace Liu Hsiao, who left the Soviet capital about a month ago. The report did not say whether Liu had been reassigned.

No replacement was announced for Pan's New Delhi post, which he left about a year ago during a flareup in the border dispute.

Both Jan and Liu have had to bear the brunt of Indian and Russian ire over the two disputes.

TIGHT CURBS

Pan's position in New Delhi has been particularly uncomfortable. He and his staff have been threatened by demonstrating Indians angered over China's border invasion. The Indian government has placed tight restrictions on the operation of the Chinese embassy.

There were no indications, however, of a replacement being announced was a prelude to an open diplomatic break with India.

Liu's position in Moscow also has been difficult. His formal removal—Peking had been represented by a charge d'affaires in Moscow in recent weeks—came when the ideological struggle was being openly waged at the Hungarian party congress.

Official Fired As Deserter

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Assam state government announced Friday it has fired K. Das, a deputy commissioner for Tezpur, on charges of deserting his post during the panicky exodus from onrush Communist Chinese forces in midweek.

India Rushes Troops To Assam Defences

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India, up to Assam to establish a new defence line in that area which the Communists were threatening to overrun just before they ordered a cease-fire.

Meanwhile 160 American airmen arrived aboard giant C-130 transports placed on loan to India as U.S. and British officials, including American fact-finding mission chief Averell Harriman, began an on-the-spot survey of India's defence requirements.

An Indian communiqué disclosed that the Chinese Communists lost nearly half of their attack force killed or wounded in a two-battalion assault on Indian positions around Chushul airport on the northwest front this week shortly before the Reds ordered the cease-fire.

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Hope May Export 'Problem' Trekkers Coming Here?

HOPE (CP)—Village commission chairman Paul Scherle-Friday threatened to organize a caravan of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors to the Legislative Buildings in Victoria.

Mr. Scherle said he will take the action if the Social Credit government doesn't step in immediately to solve the Doukhobor problem.

"Victoria doesn't think it's a problem, but we will move the 'problem' to the legislative lawn if something isn't done immediately."

Find Solution—Or Else

Mr. Scherle said in an interview the caravan plan has the support of the village commission and the members of the radical sect themselves.

The Freedomites left their self-declared Kootenay homes several months ago to march on the federal fireproof prison at nearby Agassiz, which houses a number of sect members convicted on terrorist and arson charges.

Kent municipality passed a bylaw to prevent the Sons from entering its boundaries. However, the British Columbia Supreme Court recently ruled the bylaw invalid.

Cash, Climate Draw Thongs To California

By JOSEPH AZIZ
First of Two Parts

LOS ANGELES—The greatest voluntary mass-migration in history is bringing an estimated 30,000 people a month to California.

The continental east-to-west shift involves a startling number of Canadians.

Police Raid Township After Riots

PAARL, South Africa (UPI)—Three hundred police, armed with sub-machine-guns and rifles, raided the African township of Nkwenkweni Friday, rounding up 302 Africans suspected of participating in the riot in which eight persons were killed Thursday.

Two whites were backed to death by the mob after it was frustrated in efforts to free seven Africans jailed on suspicion in a recent wave of marauding killings.

Police patrolled the streets Friday, and the town's only gunsmith said he was sold out of pistols, rifles and ammunition.

Boycott End Urged

More Daily

And more are arriving every day.

For example, he added, every California university is staffed with from one to six Canadian professors.

A population movement of this magnitude usually represents bona fide reasons for Canadian emigrants.

As one writer here put it: "California—everything considered—is one of the most incredibly varied, productive, volatile, dynamic and bewildering pieces of real estate on earth."

Double Lead

A newly published report, Los Angeles Manufacturing states: Before 1962 ends California will overtake New York to become the nation's leading industrial state. And at the same time there will be a celebration here marking the time California will overtake New York as the most populous state.

Although the state is still stamped with the economy of extractive industries it is deep in the process of maturing into national leadership in the space industries, and the manufacturing of consumer goods to supply the booming population.

Cubana Flies Again

HAVANA (UPI)—The government ordered Cubana Airlines to resume national and international flights Friday in an apparent lessening of tension and make plans for a heroes' welcome today for crewmen of a merchant ship alleged to have been bombed and damaged by a U.S. warplane.

The government press began an all-out propaganda drive to get people to turn out to welcome home the freighter Rio Damuji which reported last Monday it was "attacked" in waters off Bermuda.

Sharp UN Attack

RED TYRANNY DENOUNCED BY CANADA

Air Toll 57

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plane crashes in the United States, France and on a South Atlantic island off Africa killed 57 persons Friday.

A United Air Lines plane with 17 persons aboard crashed and burned in a forest near Ellicott City, Md., about 10 miles west of Baltimore. State police said no one survived.

OFFICIALS

Near Paris, a Hungarian airliner, approaching Le Bourget Airport in a fog, was wrecked in a sugar beet field, killing all on board.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada charged Friday that Soviet imperialism constitutes a "record of tyranny" that should shame one of the most powerful members of the United Nations.

In one of the strongest denunciations of Russian expansionist policies, Canadian delegate Heath Macquarrie said his government feels not enough UN attention has been paid to the problem. Macquarrie, parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Green, declared in a major speech to the 17th UN General Assembly:

"When the United Nations is examining situations in many other areas of the world, why should it not turn its attention at some stage to the areas of darkness under Soviet rule? This assembly has no cause to be selective in its denunciation of oppression."

Three members of the Soviet delegation left their seats during Macquarrie's speech and did not return until Albania, the next speaker, took the rostrum. Two junior delegation members stayed in their place. A Soviet press officer dismissed the Canadian position as "nonsense."

Britain's Sir Patrick Dean crossed the assembly hall to congratulate Macquarrie. V. S. Stojimov of Byelo Russia, who addressed the assembly later, said Canada does not understand the question and Macquarrie had taken the position common to "colonialists when their backs are to the wall."

Macquarrie's statement referred to—and quoted from—a speech by Prime Minister Diefenbaker to the assembly in September, 1960, when he challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to make good his professions of concern for the rights of dependent peoples.

NO RIGHTS

The Canadian delegate noted that 44 countries, with a total population of more than 940,000,000, achieved independence since 1939.

"But what about the position of subject peoples within the Soviet empire? Assessments may vary but there are about 36,000,000 people under Soviet rule who have never been permitted to exercise the right of self-determination which the U.S.S.R. so loudly proclaims for others."

COVERED BY REDS

Macquarrie recalled that in the 1920s after the Russian revolution some independent states did "spring into being in the land mass now dominated by Russian Communists" but they were subsequently covered by the Red Army.

"And so it has been that, even in the period of progress elsewhere, that is since 1939, the U.S.S.R. has incorporated over 200,000 square miles of additional territory with a population of 22,000,000 people."

SOVIET ARMORIED

"The Soviet empire in the last 23 years has absorbed the Baltic states, the Kurile Islands, South Sakhalin, Tannu Tuva, certain Finnish provinces, certain Polish provinces, Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina (formerly belonging to Romania), East Prussia and Rumania (formerly a part of Czechoslovakia) and predominantly Ukrainian in speech and culture."

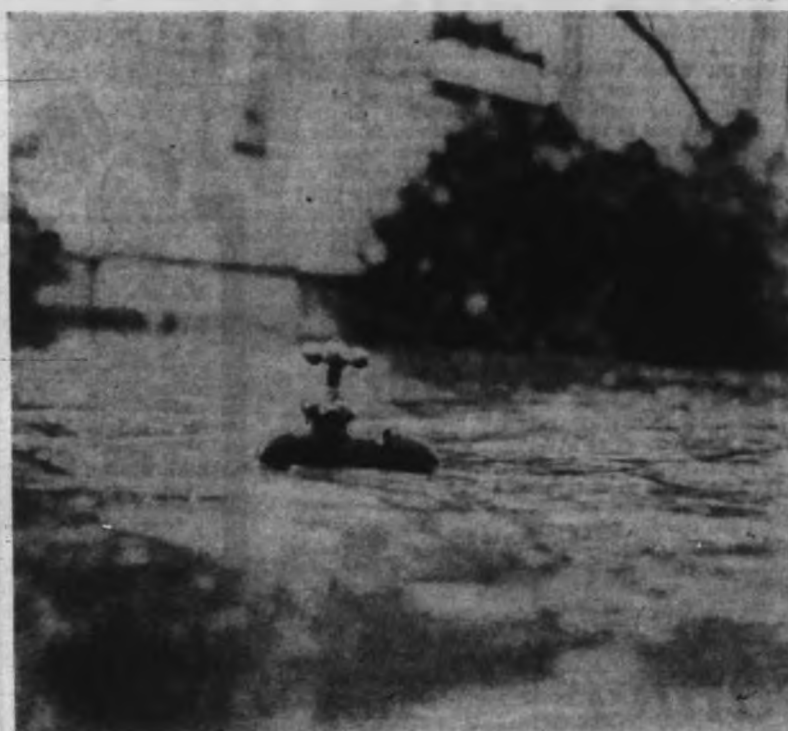
SUPPRESSION

"Moreover, this spread of Soviet domination has always been accompanied by a systematic suppression of political nationalism in the subject areas and by the subversion of long-established cultures, languages and religions."

"And when resistance proved stubborn, the U.S.S.R. used deportation as a method of consolidating its rule. No less than seven minority nations were deported from their native regions and it was not until 1957 that any pretence was made to restore to some of them even a notion of their deprived rights."

"SOBERLY EXPOSED"

"This is but a small part of the Soviet record of tyranny. And it is a sorry record for a nation holding great power and status in this organization. It lays bare the reasons why the U.S.S.R. and its supporters spend so much time in United Nations debates criticizing and condemning the actions of others."



Bonus in Any Tongue

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Workers on Europe's highest expressway bridge here have enjoyed various pay premiums, among them one for "danger" (Gefahrenzulage) and another for "working in a high place" (Hochenzulage).

Recently the two were combined in a "danger from working in high places premium" (Hochengefahrenzulage). But the move caused discontent among workers at the base of the bridge who demanded and won "compensation for the lack of danger from working in high places premium."

In German it's called "Hochengefahrenzulage und Hochtagezulage."

Who Left Tap Running?

What looks like sabotage at this Gaston, Oregon, home is actually result of flooding of nearby river due to recent heavy rainstorm. Tuslatia River escaped its banks to spread damage.

—(AP Photofax.)

11 Know Menu, but Many Must Wait

Eleven lucky Victorians will know, by reading this story, where their Christmas turkey is coming from.

But there are many families in Victoria, in not so happy circumstances, who do not know.

Because of misfortune, or illness, or lack of finances, they do not know what this Christmas will bring.

They are the people The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund was designed to help.

Donations are received by the fund until just before Christmas, then divided into 500 equal cheques and distributed to the 500 Victoria people or families.

They are the 500 families who would not have a happy

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It's just a gift, from fellow Victorians, saying that they have not forgotten their less fortunate neighbors at the Yule season.

Donations may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours.

Those 11 turkeys? Following is a list of names of winners, to date, in the Victoria Gun Club's lucky circle cards.

All funds raised by the cards are donated to the 500 Fund.

T. McMurray, 2151 Haulbutin (Card 123); D. Howe, 625 Sadler (143); L. Miller, 3127 Metochin (144); D. Olson, 947 Monterey (145); E. McDermid,

729 Gladia (118); M. Yakimowicz, 1438 Varing (126); D. Hildebrand, 721 Jeannine (72); T. Molin, 541 Hillside (145); T. Southwell, 1132 Bardett (43); B. Owen, 2364 Albion (46); J. Smith, 1832 Brighton (151).

Latest donations:

Previous donation	\$1,131
A.M.	1.00
L.A.S.	1.00
A.S.S.	1.00
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Women's union: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fanning, 2700 Cadboro Bay, 30.00; Mrs. M. A. Bower, 514 E. 4th, 20.00; J. W. Boyer, 20.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Douglas, 41, Queen Anne Heights, 2.00; Margaret's Mother, 2.00; Mrs. Margaret A. Walker, 20.00; Bill H., 2.00; In the Name of M. F. Oliver, 20.00; E.J., 2.00; L. E. West, 715 King Rd., 2.00; Anonymous (4 at \$1), 4.00; Anonymous (5 at \$1), 5.00; Anonymous (5 at \$5), 25.00; Anonymous, 20.00; Anonymous, 2.00; Total, \$1,201.00.

Holiday Toll 298 in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Accidental deaths across the United States during the Thanksgiving holiday—a four-day work week for many Americans—had risen to 298 at 10 p.m. EST.

Judge Raps Optician

High Pressure Loses Suit

By DON MATHEWSON

A Victoria optician has failed in a lawsuit to collect for a hearing aid sold by "an excellent example of high pressure salesmanship" with an elderly couple who didn't appreciate what they were doing.

Judge J. B. Clearhue in County Court made the comment in his reasons for dismissing, with costs, the action brought by optician William N. Fowler against 79-year-old

Benjamin Fairclough, 354 Ar-

old Street. He said he had "no hesitation in finding that there was a great deal of undue and improper pressure exerted" in the transaction.

The lawsuit was dismissed for reasons of contract and agreement, and conditions of the sale.

In summing up the case, Judge Clearhue said Mr. Fowler was in business at 1010 Broad, Victoria, "specializing in hearing aids."

"He receives from various companies who have supplied hearing aids, the names of persons using the same."

"Mr. Fowler then gives these names to his salesman who contacts the named persons and endeavors to sell them a new hearing aid," the reasons said.

By the method, the judge said, a salesman called at Mr. Fairclough's home to sell a hearing aid to his 80-year-old wife.

FOOT IN DOOR

"Mr. Fairclough told him his wife had one which was quite good, that they couldn't afford a new one and didn't want one."

"The salesman put his foot in the door, came in and insisted on giving Mrs. Fairclough a test in hearing..." the reasons continued.

"But in the end, Mr. Fairclough did sign an agreement to purchase a hearing aid for \$288..." he said he did it to get rid of the salesman.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

"He said he wasn't in a fit condition to understand what he was doing as he had just come out of Veterans' Hospital after he had had double pneumonia."

Later in the judgment, Judge Clearhue said that "as

Mr. Fowler was an optician it is quite obvious that it was in his interest to sell only a hearing aid attached to glasses."

ONLY FOR TV

He pointed out that evidence was that Mrs. Fairclough did not read, only used glasses to watch television, and that she had testified that "she could not hear as well as with her

old hearing aid and that she couldn't see through the glasses and couldn't walk with them on and they gave her a headache."

"It was quite obvious to anyone that she should not be forced to use a hearing aid attached to glasses which must always be on her eyes..." the reasons said.

EXAMINATION

"It was admitted the price of \$288 included an examination of the eyes of the purchaser of the hearing aid by a qualified medical specialist so as to secure a proper prescription for the glasses."

"But at the time the contract was entered into, neither Mr. Fowler, nor his agent... suggested such an examination, but asked to see the glasses used by Mrs. Fairclough."

OLD MADE OVER

"Two pairs were produced which had been purchased by Mr. Fairclough for himself many years ago from a department store and were used by Mrs. Fairclough when viewing TV only..."

"Mr. Fowler made up bifocal glasses by measuring these old and disreputable looking ones."

"I would not think this was a very high standard for a practicing optician," Judge Clearhue said.

ITALIAN OIL

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City Driver Fined \$40 For Fatal Accident

The driver of a car involved in an accident where an elderly woman was fatally injured, Oct. 24 was fined \$40 yesterday on a charge of careless driving.

The charge was laid in city police court before Magistrate William Ostler.

John G. Koning, 2315 Fernwood, pleaded guilty to the charge. In addition to the fine his licence was suspended.

Mrs. Mary Jane Fleming,

72, of 1421 Pembroke, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital about four hours after the accident. A coroner's jury which investigated the death returned a verdict the death was caused by carelessness but did not specify who was careless.

The result in this case was tragic but I must look to the nature and quality of the driving," Magistrate Ostler said. "I must treat it in the light of the charge and the nature of the driving involved."

The Courtroom Parade

'Amazing Contempt' Jails Young Motorist

Describing a youth's actions as "deliberate contempt of court and the laws of the land," Magistrate William Ostler yesterday sentenced him to two months in jail for the second of two charges of driving while under suspension.

William Waistell, 5185 Agate Lane, admitted in Saanich police court driving under suspension and being a minor without insurance Nov. 20, and he committed the offences again Nov. 23.

"I think this is the third time in the last week or so a situation of this kind has come before me," Magistrate Ostler said.

"I am amazed at the contumacy and contempt of persons like yourself..."

Waistell was fined \$100 for admitted two further charges driving under suspension Nov. 20 and was sentenced to two months jail on the Nov. 23 offence.

For being a minor without

insurance coverage Waistell was fined \$35 for the first and sentenced to seven days jail on the second charge. Mr. Ostler ordered the sentences to be served consecutively.

A former Victoria resident, now living in California, was sentenced to 14 days in jail on a charge of impaired driving. Donald Patterson of Oceanside, Calif., admitted the impaired driving and a second charge of driving while under suspension.

Patterson was fined \$50 for the charge of driving while under suspension.

"You are not only a physical bully but a driving bully," Mr. Ostler told Raymond Williams, 3895 Hobbs, when he fined him \$50 for common assault.

The court was told Williams, 29 and 210 pounds, had "cut off" a 20-year-old youth's car three times as they drove along Yates Street and eventually swung across in front of the youth's car, forcing it to stop and causing a minor collision.

After the collision Williams had assaulted the youth. Mr. Ostler was told.

"If I could suspend your licence on this charge I would do so," Mr. Ostler told Williams.

William Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, was placed on a \$100 bond to be of good behavior, particularly toward his son George, for six months.

George Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, had charged he feared his father would cause him harm and William Clifford signed a cross-complaint making the same allegation against his son.

Magistrate Ostler dismissed William Clifford's complaint.

In Colwood court, David Franklyn Twyman, no fixed address, was sentenced to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla. He had been convicted of attempting to steal a car.

Wayne Babcock, 1081 Colville, was fined \$30 Thursday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Just for the records, I would like to say, in regard to the article on the subject of the liquor petition being begun by the student council of Victoria College, that not "all of the students feel that the liquor laws need changing."

I for one, and I know that there are several others who share my views, feel that the liquor laws, insofar as they pertain to the two specific articles in question, are entirely adequate. Furthermore, I can't see that any of the arguments put forth by either the students, the student council or Mr. Robert Strachan hold any water at all. In my opinion there are not enough young people under 21 who

have shown that they are responsible enough or mature enough to be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages, whether legally or illegally.

But may I just stress again that "all of the students..." definitely do not feel a need for lowering the legal age from 21 to 18 in regard to the consumption of liquor. We may be a minority but we do exist.

AGE 18.

EARL NELSON.

1572 Burton Avenue.

Better Subjects

One cannot help but think that more vital matters could be written about in newspapers such as the effect of chemical insecticides and weed killers on life in general, restored bus service in former areas after a re-survey of same in this metropolitan target area and an increase of twice the present amount of the old age pension, etc., to name a few, rather than in-

dulge in harsh criticism of Magistrate Haig-Brown as was done by writer T. Fox-Decent in the Colonist Nov. 22, because of the magistrate's statement that a peek at the other side of life was not harmful, to which one can only agree.

Life should be known as it is, and always has been, and always will be.

EARL NELSON.

1572 Burton Avenue.

Social Conscience

Mr. R. D. Jordan Guy, president of the 1962 Vancouver Community Chest, has accused Vancouver of a "lack of social conscience."

I, for one, would like to protest such a statement. Just why, might I ask, must one have a social conscience?

I do not question either the need or the good work done by Red Feather agencies. I do, however, question the methods and techniques involved. The idea that people are obligated to help the community at large, and that it is somehow shameful or

selfish if they choose not to, is becoming more ingrained into our social structure. This is a frightening pattern if carried to its logical conclusion — that of obligation from birth to the community. Is it really any wonder that the Vancouver Chest drive has consistently failed to reach its objective in the allotted time over the past seven years? A man's first obligation is to himself and, if he so chooses, it is his only obligation with no stigma attached to such a choice.

THOMAS W. LONEY.

1706 Kings Road.

Enough Hokum

Who had the brainwave to suggest or inaugurate the totally insane method of pricing goods, merchandise, jobs, land values, provisions, etc., at 9c, 50c, \$1.00, \$7.50, \$25.00, \$50.00 and ad infinitum?

Who is endeavoring to kid who? — Why in Heaven's name cannot a spade be

called a spade? A \$15.00 or \$13.95 article is \$16.00 to all intents and purposes. Do our merchants think they are putting something over on John Doe by giving in to the large sum of 1c or 5c in order to make a sale. Enough is enough of this hokum.

FRANK I. GODFREY.

SLOP — 63 MISSION

PRESENT IDEAS From WILSON'S

Victoria's Finest SWEATERS FOR MEN

Lambswool long sleeve pullovers — classic sweaters \$13.95

Lambswool cardigans, comfort and style for all seasons. \$18.95

Also popover knit cardigans, leather button, bulky style \$32.95

Men's Furnishings

W & J WILSON

Government St. at Truance Alley

British Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962

'Surest Way To Keep Crime High'

MONTREAL (CP) — Putting a man in jail without considering his problems is "the surest way to keep crime figures at their present fantastic level," Stephen Cumas, executive director of the Quebec John Howard Society, said Friday.

He told a conference on criminology and delinquency such an approach is simply playing into an offender's hands.

Justin Chab, professor of criminology at the University of Montreal, called for a "drastic revision" of Canada's methods of dealing with convicted offenders.

It was admitted the price of \$208 included an examination of the eyes of the purchaser of the hearing aid by a qualified medical specialist so as to secure a proper prescription for the glasses.

But at the time the contract was entered into, neither Mr. Fowler, nor his agent... suggested such an examination, but asked to see the glasses used by Mrs. Fairclough.

OLD MADE OVER

Two pairs were produced which had been purchased by Mr. Fairclough for himself many years ago from a department store and were used by Mrs. Fairclough when viewing TV only...

Mr. Fowler made up bifocal glasses by measuring these old and disreputable looking ones.

I would not think this was a very high standard for a practicing optician," Judge Clearhue said.



Couldn't Wait for Water

Winner of King Fisherman contest 12-foot Thornes aluminum carport boat was Dave Dumbleton, 1782 Adanac, who fishes nearby lakes two or three days a week. Here he receives boat from Edward Lipsett Ltd. representative W. G. Jaggard. Mr. Dumbleton, who won boat with 1.6-pound trout from Elk Lake, was comic star of First World War Dumbbells troupe under stage name Dave Denton. See Page 7.—(Robin Clarke.)

Tourist Expert Still Wonders How Cash Goes

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Victoria tourist expert William Hawkins wondered how much tourists in other places spend. So he sent away for, and received, some statistics.

He's still wondering. One conclusion Mr. Hawkins, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has come to, is "that a need exists for some standard form of measurement of tourist spending."

Releasing a comparison of some of the figures yesterday, he said, "Certainly every business should know its gross sales and, with the exception of the tourist business, I would think that most do. 'Not many areas were able to supply figures as no surveys had been taken in many."

CLARKE: "Don't you believe that as business people we could get a little closer as to our estimates?" he asked bureau directors.

Among results of Mr. Hawkins' survey: The Canadian government travel bureau opines that each tourist in Canada spends \$9.50 a day. The U.S. travel bureau figures \$31 is about right in the U.S.

Estimates for each tourist each day by three provinces are \$30, \$11.57 and \$14.50. Another province reckons the U.S. tourist spends \$12.77 while the Canadian spends \$6.03. A fifth places the corresponding figures at \$13 and \$10.

Estimates from four U.S. states ranged from \$8 to \$32. Three Canadian cities estimated \$15.50, \$30 and \$11 (average tourist) and \$37 (convention tourist). A U.S. city put the figure at \$16.55.

DOLLAR ANALYSIS - Australia reckons on \$20 a day, Jamaica on \$28, and an unidentified vacation spot on \$36.43.

Estimates of how the tourist dollar was broken down didn't vary so much, said Mr. Hawkins. But, if you believe the figures:

In Canadian city A, the tourist lived it up on 23 cents for lodging and 32 cents for food, entertainment and beverages, while in city B he struggled by on 12.4 cents and 16 cents.

The prudence of the B-city tourist left him with 45 cents for clothing, gifts and souvenirs while the A-city man had only 19.

A travel bureau official last night said the most recent estimates for the tourist dollar: In B.C. are: Food 28 cents, lodging 22, retail purchases 20, gas and oil 19, three parts and repairs eight cents and entertainment three cents. In cities A and B they spend 10 and 11 cents on entertainment.

The official said estimates on the per-day spending of each B.C. tourist vary widely. The department figures on \$40 for each tourist for his whole visit.

Best Night Recorded By Clinic

The Red Cross blood donor clinic recorded its best night ever at Work Point Barracks last night when 300 pints of blood were donated by officers and men of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry.

That brought to 700 the total number of pints donated during this week's three-day campaign in the Greater Victoria area.

Special Guest

DUNCAN — Opposition Leader Robert Strachan will be special guest at the next general meeting of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce at the chamber of office here at 8 p.m. Monday.

Palay Group Meets

The Cerebral Palay Association of Lower Vancouver Island will hold its fall meeting and social evening at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

School Board, Council

More Candidates in Race For Up-Island Elections

NANAIMO — In the December election for the school board, three men will contest the two Nanaimo seats which will become vacant.

Nanaimo Thieves Raid Waterfront

NANAIMO — A rash of raids by burglars along the waterfront in Nanaimo Harbor and as far away as Jack's Point, near Hartman, is alarming residents.

Mark Johnny of Shoreline Drive reported a depth finder valued at \$100 stolen from the boat Nanaimo Chief moored at the Fisherman's Wharf. A pair of binoculars valued

Many Interested

See Fireball? Write, Don't Run

By JÜRGEN HENSE

Seen any meteorites lately? You know, those fireballs streaking the sky, hitting the earth and burying themselves deep into the soil.

Anyone seeing these fireballs shouldn't just sit back and stare. They should do this:

- Note the exact time the fireball is sighted.
- Try to make an accurate

observation of the object from where he is standing.

- Relate fireball to the star position or points of the compass and in terms of elevation above the horizon.
- Dash to the nearest phone, or, if it's nighttime, write everything down and send the information on.

You see, lots of people are interested in fireballs. In Victoria, it's the Royal Astronomical Society of Can-

ada. Information should be addressed to this society in care of Dr. J. L. Climenhaga, Victoria University, 3155 Richmond.

Dr. Climenhaga is head of the department of physics and also president of the society.

He, in turn, will notify Dr. William Slawson at the University of British Columbia, an assistant professor of physics and member of the associate committee on meteorite of Can-

ada's National Research Council.

And the more meteorites they can lay their hands on, the happier they are.

Canada apparently is one of the few countries in the world with an organized, nationwide meteorite reporting system.

More than 100 meteors fall on Canada each year, says Dr. Slawson. But few are reported and recovered because of Canada's sparse population.

By the way, study of the radioactivity in the meteorites is one of the best methods to obtain information about age and origin of the planetary system, cosmic rays and re-entry heating effects.

So, if you hear a sonic boom or thunder accompanied by a fireball in the sky, don't duck for fear of you-know-what, but stop, look and listen. It may be a meteor. Then tell those scientific chaps all about it, eh?

Ice Arena First at Duncan?

Meeting Encourages Community Centre

DUNCAN — With representatives from 27 organizations from the Cowichan Valley attending, the Duncan Kinsmen-sponsored meeting encouraged the special committee to investigate the feasibility of an ice arena as the initial step toward a complete centre.

Committee chairman Robert Evans said, "I think we accomplished something quite significant and received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the majority of the service club spokesmen."

HELP OFFERED

Attending the meeting were community centre experts from Nanaimo and Esquimalt who promised they would help with further planning of the Duncan centre. Among the special guests were Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, Mayor Pete Matfio of Nanaimo, Esquimalt arena manager Joseph Iannarelli, the reeve of North Cowichan and the mayor of Duncan.

Mr. Strachan said to raise money for the centre by taxation would not be very popular, but the winter works program could be used. Both Duncan and North Cowichan could make a joint effort and the remaining amount could be raised either by service clubs or public subscription and put in a trust fund.

SHORT PERIOD

The method of financing under the sponsorship of agriculture would be improbable, as the arena would only be used for a very short period during the year as an agricultural hall, he said.

The fourth method — to wait for the federal government to give grants during Canada's centenary in 1967 — would be too far away, North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton said the winter works program does not cover cost of material.

MOST REVENUES

The Nanaimo and Esquimalt experts said an arena providing facilities for a variety of activities would bring in the best revenues.

Committee chairman Evans said his group's proposal was an arena with an auditorium on the second floor above the front part of the building. Approximate cost of the building would be about \$400,000.

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Nanaimo Kinsmen Predict Success In Radio Auction

NANAIMO — The first night of the Kinsmen radio auction, which brought in \$800, was highly satisfactory to the club whose sale committee chairman Don Ruggles said "It looks as though we will be just as successful this year as last year."

About 50 bids had been submitted before the auction started. On the last night of the auc-

tion, Saturday, 16 major items will be sold, and bids on these will be accepted from now until the final call.

In order to insure the auction proceeds smoothly the services of four phone girls, five auctioneers, six delivery men, four "treasury men" and four stock men are required. Proceeds will go toward the construction of a swimming pool in Bowen Park.

He Likes Crabmeat

\$25 Fine Meted Out For 83-Cent Theft

NANAIMO — James Francis O'Rourke of Nanaimo Friday was fined \$25 by Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts for the theft of a can of crabmeat, valued at 83 cents.

O'Rourke pleaded guilty and said he had an excessive fondness for beer and crabmeat.

NANAIMO — Trial of James D. Aucoin of Nanaimo in county court was adjourned by Judge L. A. Hanna until Jan. 17.

Aucoin is charged with conspiracy to break and enter.

NANAIMO — Police court fines: Malcolm MacArthur, Nanaimo, \$25, failing to stop, Jack Hoole, Nanaimo, \$10, failing to stop, Gary Norman Coltral, Nanaimo, \$25, speeding in 30 zone, John McGlinchy, \$25, for being a minor in possession of beer.

PORT ALBERNI — John Robert Alexander Sutherland, 18, was committed to the young offenders' unit of Oakalla by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod when he pleaded guilty in Port Alberni court Friday to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

He was sentenced to nine months definite and nine months probation.

James Lawrence Bain, Qualicum, was fined \$30 for driving while under suspension.

Reservoir Refilling At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH (CP) — An unseasonable water shortage here ended late Thursday as the village reservoir began to fill up. Reports blocking a siphon to the reservoir caused the shortage.

employment of a Vancouver firm in construction of a parking lot at the Departure Bay ferry terminal — brought immediate action by the department.

The eight trucks, loaders, graders and bulldozers, which United Carriage of Vancouver had shipped from the mainland two days ago were on their way back yesterday.

It is understood the loading will now be done by government crews and equipment but local firms will take care of the rest of the work.

Two officials of the B.C. Toll Authority arrived in Nanaimo Friday to consult the district engineer of the highways department about the job.

Mr. Gagliardi said in a statement a department official new to the job had been responsible for awarding the work to the Vancouver firm, and that it is the policy of his department to employ local labor and contracting firms when possible.

The work being done now consists of graveling approximately four acres of land and joining the ferry terminal for use as a parking lot. The preliminary phase of this project

involved leveling the land, and this was done by the highways department.

4 Per Cent

Teachers' Increase Approved

DUNCAN — The teachers' salary committee of the Cowichan school board completed negotiations, and the board approved the recommended 1 per cent overall increase for teachers in this school district.

The increased salaries in the different teacher classifications are, minimum and maximum: EC — \$3,000 and \$3,600; EB — \$3,500 and \$3,600; EA — \$3,800 and \$4,100; SC — \$4,400 and \$5,200; SB — \$4,900 and \$5,700; SA — \$5,300 and \$6,435.

Secretary-treasurer G. F. Dyson said these new salary increases here are comparable to others on Vancouver Island.

Board Accepts

QUALICUM BEACH — Total increase of \$12,395, which represents a 2.37 per cent increase on the basic salary scale for teachers in School District 69 has been accepted by the board of school trustees.

The new salary scale was negotiated on a zonal basis, which includes all Vancouver Island school boards except Victoria, Campbell River and Salt Spring Island, and had to be ratified by the local board.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Dry Record of Events Suddenly Comes Alive

By Ted Shackleford

CARRIED AWAY: The city police "blotter" is actually a loose-leaf folder which holds notes about occurrences involving police. Murders are summed up in about 10 type-written lines, juvenile delinquencies, traffic accidents, burglaries and others may rate anything from two lines to 10.

The "blotter" is a précis of many things that happen in Victoria around the clock — most of them unhappy or tragic, some of them just run-of-the-mill reports about things like defective traffic lights and so on.

It's a fascinating part of Victoria's history but it's written in a routine style without emotion coloring the reports. That is, it's routine most of the time, but this item caught our eye yesterday. Here it is as it was typed in the "blotter": "Ambulance run, Nov. 23,

1962, 12:30 a.m. Phone call from Mr. Hall, 1321 Rockland, requesting our ambulance to take his wife to hospital.

"Const. Bennett and Burdyny attended in car No. 1 and found Dr. Graham in attendance. Conveyed Mrs. Kathleen Hall, aged 37 years, to St. Joseph's Hospital in the process of giving birth to her 7th child. Congratulations."

As it happened, Baby Hall, a boy, was born at 3:10 a.m. and weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces. Mother and child are in good condition.



PAULINE CYR

Seen In Passing

Pauline Cyr, having a coffee break. (She is a saleswoman, and lives at 840 Craigflower. Her hobbies are bowling, dancing, fishing and reading good books.) ... Betty Myrold and Bernice Jensen, arranging a centrepiece. ... Molly Robertson, counting up the day's receipts. ... Frances Helli and Clare Moss, posing for a picture. ... Ellen Conway, attending a meeting. ... Thomas Bell, writing out a notice. ... Dorothy Harrison, getting ready for a meeting. ... Vera Henderson, practicing a song. ... Rita Hayes, back from Seattle and having a cup of coffee with publicity bureau commissioner Bill Hawkins. ... Ted Bailey, selling a car. ... Bert Walker, advocating the elimination of a thing or two. ... Harry Condon, carrying a sledgeman.

HARBORMASTER: Another matter reported to police this week was that someone had released seven Australian rabbits in the garden of a Queens Avenue home. Knowing how Aussie rabbits multiply, we'd guess it is only a matter of time before the city is overrun.

MORE BELTS: After selling more than \$1,000 worth of seat belts for cars in their weekend drive last week, members of the Lions Club of Victoria plan to repeat the project this weekend. It's again being held in Mummy's body shop at 837 View Street between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and tomorrow. The belts — sold at cost price — sell for \$6.25, which is about half the retail price. Installation is free.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the District of Columbia for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by the MARY HARRIS of 2001 1/2 Street, East of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, to change my name from Mary Harris to Mary H. Harris.
 Dated November 24, 1962
 Mary H. Harris

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Order-in-Council No. 1498 approved June 1, 1962, the reserve setting of the group of islands known as the "Group of Islands" situated at the North East end of Pelly Bay, Northwest District, established for the Department of National Defence Canada for defence purposes, pursuant to Order-in-Council No. 1498 approved November 1, 1962, is cancelled.
 E. W. BARNETT,
 Deputy Minister of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Victoria, B.C.
 November 23, 1962

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FRANK STUART SHERRIFF
 Notice is hereby given that creditors and claimants against the estate of the late FRANK STUART SHERRIFF, who died at Victoria, B.C., on October 11, 1962, are hereby requested to send their claims, properly verified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned at 200 North Third Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of December, 1962, after which date the administrator will distribute the estate assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.
 And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their debts to the administrator at the above address.
 Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of November, 1962
 Official Administrator for County of Victoria

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
 November 24, 1962
 To OUR MEMBERS:
 The Twenty-ninth Annual General Meeting of the National Service Association will be held at 8:00 a.m., January 16, 1963, in the Ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel, 1001 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.
 Agenda:
 1. Report of the President
 2. Presentation of the President's Address
 3. Minutes of the last Annual Meeting
 4. Report of the Treasurer
 5. Report of the Secretary
 6. Report of the Committee on Nominations
 7. Report of the Committee on Resolutions
 8. Report of the Committee on Entertainment
 9. Report of the Committee on Publicity
 10. Report of the Committee on Finance
 11. Report of the Committee on Membership
 12. Report of the Committee on Publications
 13. Report of the Committee on Awards
 14. Report of the Committee on Honorary Members
 15. Report of the Committee on Life Members
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BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"Yes, George—you really think big!"

New Identity

Shirley Booth Happy as Hazel

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Booth, after a year, is accustomed to her second identity. The other day Miss Booth, accompanied by this reporter, was attempting to cross busy Sunset Boulevard on the way from the film studio to a nearby restaurant. We leaped back onto

Traffic Fines

CITY
 William John Currie, North Vancouver, impaired, \$250.
 John G. Koning, 2315 Fernwood, careless driving, \$40, licence suspended.
 Maile Rose Willis, 557 David, careless driving, \$40, licence restricted to business use for three months.
 Desmond Bill, 402 West George, no driver's licence, \$10; no licence plates, \$10.
 Peter Donahy, Work Point, learner unaccompanied by adult, \$15.
 John Edward Wormald, 2940 Shelbourne, speeding, \$35.
 Muriel M. Bertrand, 1885 Quinchina, speeding, \$25.
 Charles A. Paah, 891 Tulip, failing to yield right-of-way, \$20.

OAK BAY
 David Henderson Taylor, 8055 Harrow, no driver's licence, \$10.
 William G. Levy, 1854 Albeny, careless driving, \$40.
 David F. Chesworth, 3121 Yew, minor without insurance, \$25.

COLWOOD
 Victoria Auto Wreckers, 631 Princess, no muffler, \$10.
 John Samuel Henson, 1177 Goldstream, parking on roadway, \$15.
 Godfrey Stewart Porteous, 1756 Island Highway, speeding, \$25.
 Roy A. Pennant, 1906 Goldstream, speeding, \$15.
 Donald Thomas McKellar, 131 Regina, no muffler, \$10.
 Alvin Heintz, Work Point, speeding, \$15.
 Charles Brown, Vancouver, careless driving, \$35.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NANAIMO
 NOTICE OF REFERENDUM
 The Nanaimo Municipal Council is submitting a referendum to the voters of the District of Nanaimo on Thursday, December 6, 1962, to obtain the opinion of the voters on the following question:
 "ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF AN AMALGAMATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NANAIMO WITH THE CITY OF VICTORIA?"
 The referendum will be held at the following polling stations:
 1. St. James' Anglican Church, 1000 Bay Street, Nanaimo.
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Around the Island

Alderman Shuns Parley On Courtenay Short Cut

COURTENAY—Ald. Ken Willis declined to attend as delegate at a Quilicum meeting Wednesday to discuss a road from Cumberland to Alberni because he doesn't approve of the idea.
 Ald. Harry Harris was named as delegate when Ald. Willis said he thought the road—30 miles long—would cost between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 and it wasn't worth it just to cut one hour off the driving time.
 Alberni is about 70 miles from here via the Island Highway.

QUILICUM BEACH—Construction of the new Scout hall in the Community Park was started with pouring concrete footings and building the foundation wall.
 All work on the new building, in addition to the changing room, is being done by volunteers, and when completed, will provide local Scouts and Cubs with a 28 by 40 foot hall.
 J. C. Reid, president of the Mt. Arrowmith District Scout Association, urged all residents to assist and attend the work bees or to help financially.

FULFORD—Roller skating starts today for young people at Fulford Hall as the new floor is opened.
 The \$2,000 project was reduced to a debt of \$1,000 by a Lions Club \$1,000 donation.
 Every Saturday, skaters will have opportunity to roll around on the new hardwood floor.
DUNCAN—The Duncan arts council is trying to arouse more interest among its members to guarantee the group's continuance and the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Jay Powley at 12 noon, Tuesday. The arts council's aim is to co-ordinate all individual art facets in this community.

Martin To Talk
NANAIMO—Minister of Health and Welfare Eric Martin will be in Nanaimo Nov. 27 to speak on "The Future of Mental Health Services at the health centre at 8 p.m."
 A psychiatric and mental health wing is in the planning stage in connection with the new Nanaimo General Hospital.

NANAIMO—Election of officers of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 9 at the Malaspina Hotel. The following are seeking election to the board of directors: H. J. W. Evans, Mrs. G. L. Hall, J. H. McLeod, N. E. Martin, R. A. Morley, W. M. Pines, W. A. Robertson, R. A. Ross, F. A. Schulze, W. L. Secker, I. M. Stewart, D. J. Swithin, J. F. Warwick and H. R. Wipperfurth.
 Nov. 28 a general membership meeting will be held at the Tally-Ho at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be L. H. Schurstein, vice-president of Hooker Chemicals Ltd. This company is putting up an \$8,000,000 plant next to the Harmac pulp mill.

Oysters Aplenty
COURTENAY—Yet another oyster shucking party will be opened at Fanny Bay next summer.
 Charles Foiden has purchased a waterfront lot from M. Stelling and will build a plant on his ten-acre oyster lease.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Outboard Club will hold a Christmas party Dec. 22 at the home of Fred Reid.
 New officers have been elected and will be installed then: Fred Reid, commodore; Bob Flaggith, vice commodore; Sid Pitt, fleet captain; Thelma Fort, treasurer; and Al Bell, public relations.

NANAIMO—Classes in Canadian poems for four age groups will be included in the speech section of the Upper Island music festival next year.
 Local 905 of the International Association of Firefighters (Nanaimo) have donated a scholarship in this class for a student in the under-12 age group.

QUILICUM BEACH—About 100 people recently attended the 36th anniversary dinner of the Legion branch in the hall.
 Among other guests from Courtenay, Comox, Soan, and Mt. Arrowmith branches was deputy zone commander J. Dumas.

NANAIMO—Trinity College of Music and Speech, London, England, announces speech examinations for the Vancouver Island centre of the college will be held in December at Yellow Point.
 The theory exam—including diplomas, advanced senior and intermediate entrants—will take place on Saturday, Dec. 22. The examiner will be Miss Mary Tweedie of London, England.
 Miss Tweedie is at present examining in New Zealand, and will make a special call at Vancouver Island on her way back to the U.K.

NANAIMO—The Yellow Point drama group presented the play "Will Any Gentleman at the Cedar community hall to an audience of about 170, considered a very good turnout for a first night performance. The play will run for three nights.
 Persistent laughter rippled through the audience.

ERRINGTON—Chris Harefield was elected trustee for a two-year term by 32 electors at the annual school board meeting held at the Errington-Comber Hillers attendance zones of School District 68.
 There were three nominations for the office—Mrs. W. E. Good, J. H. Wilson and Mr. Horsfield. Previous trustee Mrs. Good has served for almost 12 years.

W. H. Gurney, resident superintendent, said out of 42 students taking university program, 28 had passed, while out of 20 taking the general program, 10 passed. In Grade 9 at Parksville, 34 were promoted and 19 failed out of 57.
 Two new school buses will be in operation after the Christmas holidays.

CAMPBELL RIVER—The annual fall fair of the Order of Eastern Star "Chas. McKinnon Chapter" will be held at the community hall at 11 a.m. today.
DUNCAN—The parents' committee of the local cadet corps of the Scottish Regiment will hold a thrift sale with home cooking today at the Duncan Armory starting at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used for the cadet activities.

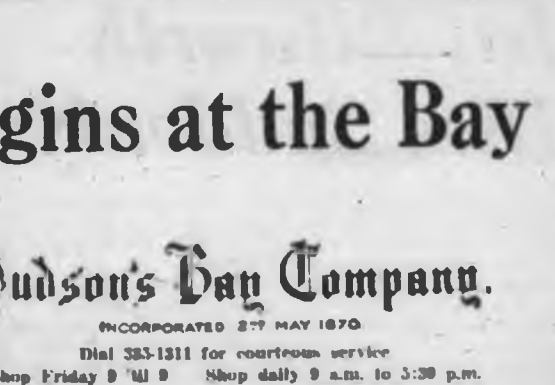
NANAIMO—The 79th anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be celebrated Sunday. Preachers for the occasion will be Rev. Bruce Molloy and Rev. Allan Beaton, both of Victoria.
 The trustees are interested in having the pool located on the high school grounds, and consider that it would be used much more if located there.

What right have you to step over the head of the principal?" asked Mr. Reynolds.
 "The board has full authority over the hiring of teachers. We work with the department, but they don't have the power to handle our affairs," Mr. Humphreys said.
 Members elected A. D. Dane, president, Mrs. A. House, secretary, and Bob Patterson.

Junior College Plan Topic for Nanaimo
NANAIMO—Arrangements were completed last Monday during a meeting in the school board offices for the panel discussion on the feasibility of establishing a junior college in Nanaimo. The city will be represented in this discussion scheduled Wednesday at Nanaimo senior high school.

Christmas begins at the Bay
Hudson's Bay Company.
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 Dial 383-1311 for courteous service
 Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sale of Men's and Ladies' Electric Shavers
 Free ten-day trial period
 Use your PBA—no down payment required.
 All razors are fully guaranteed.
 Choose now for gifts while selection is best!



Men's Three-Speed Schick Adjustable
 Sale 16⁹⁹
 Shave as close and as fast as you like when you use the Schick 3-speed electric! Both the shaving head and the custom comb razor can be adjusted!

Dual 2000 Electric Razor!
 Sale 15⁹⁹
 Scientifically shaped super flexible cutting surface permits fast, close, easy shaving. For shaving comfort there are twin cutting systems on spring-suspended shave blades.

Philishave Flip-Top Speedshaver
 Sale, each 20⁹⁹
 For a fast, smooth, comfortable shave, Philishave offers the Speedshaver with dual, rotary action blades, a Flip-Top that pops up for easier cleaning of the shaver.

Ladies' New Schick Ballerina
 Sale, each 12⁹⁹
 Magic shaving head treats legs and underarms to gentle, thorough action for complete smoothness. Easy-to-use shaver features removable head that cleans in seconds.

Hair Dryers at Special Christmas Savings
Popular Hat-Box Universal Dryer
 Sale 24⁹⁹
 Set, style and DRY your own hair with the Universal drier that features adjustable cap, extra large fan that dries hair thoroughly. Packaged in attractive case.

Lady Torcan Hair Dryer
 Sale 13⁹⁹
 No waiting for your hair to dry after you've washed it with the Lady Torcan! Permanently lubricated hair dryer has flexible air hose, contoured drawing horn, a four-way switch for cool to hot, and a year's warranty.

General Electric Insulated Hair Dryer
 Sale 23⁹⁹
 Keep cool while your hair dries under a G-E drier! Completely insulated, permanently lubricated G-E drier hair quickly, efficiently, and weighs so little you hardly know you have it on!

"Supreme" Hair-Cutting Kits
 Sale 17⁹⁹
 Cut the family's hair at home with this professionally equipped kit that features electric cutter, barber's scissors, plastic comb, whisk, plastic towel, lubricant and four clipper-guide attachments. Complete instructions with each package.

Farmers' Auction

TODAY — 1:30 P.M.
 6231 Glenhurst Road

FURNISHINGS

Dinette Suite, Coffee Tables, Chests of Drawers, Dressers, Lino, Carpets, Oil Ranges, Battery Charger, Wheelbarrows, Ditch Digging Tools, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Rabbits - Chickens
 All grade (fresh) Bred, and others.
 Bring What You Have For Sale
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Saturday—9:15 a.m.

CARS

'50 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
 '50 VAUXHALL 4-DOOR

Over 250 Lots
FURNISHINGS
 RUGS
 For all rooms.
 Electric Train and Track
 Powered and Small
TOOLS
 8-Fl. Showcases
 "Homecraft" 3-Fl. Wood Lathe,
 Powered Emery, "Stanley"
 Mite and Saw, Woodworking
 Tools, Vise, Garden Tools, etc.
 All from an estate.

APPLIANCES

Fridges, Washers, Ranges, etc.
 Fluorescent Fixtures, TV Antenna.

TWIN BEDS

China, Glass, Ornaments
 View from 9:30 a.m.

LUNDS

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 700 Vernon Avenue Telephone EV 5-5312
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Mission To Aid Indians

An Arizona-based missionary society has registered in British Columbia to work among Indians in the Terrace-Prince Rupert area.
 "The United Indian Missions," which lists ministers of several faiths among its directors, was incorporated in New Mexico but has its headquarters in Flagstaff, Arizona.
 In B.C., it plans to operate "chiefly" in Prince Rupert county, and has its registered office in Terrace.
 It lists two of its objectives as the "spiritual, mental and physical betterment of the Indian people" and the "salvation of souls."

